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Violence Prevented In May Day Demonstrations Today

Eight Thousand Armed Officers Keep Peace as Parades, Speeches Held

DISORDERS ARE FEW

"Freedom of India" Is Demanded by Communists in London Parade

(By United Press)
AY DAY demonstrations with an ever present threat of violence occurred today in widely scattered regions Australia to America.

The capitals of Europe and the largest cities of the United States kept close guard over parades and meetings of communists, especially where such threatened to clash with May day the veterans of foreign wars in New York or with socialist parades as in Berlin.

Despite wholesale arrests of Communists in Europe, especially taining order. An early disturbficials and others were conscript- Julian ployed who hoisted a red flag in court tomorrow.

he city's liberty square.

strations. Strong detachments of London police maintained order

New York mustered all members of the police department, about 18,000, for service if necessary as mal convention at Dallas, Texas. at Union square.

DEMONSTRATION IN N. Y. Communists, veterans of foreign until tomorrow. their May day labor demonstra-

In Union square speakers at the Americanization day ceremonies of the veterans of foreign wars urged 100 percent Americanism. While they spoke Communists at scattered demonstrations in various sections of the city, which seemed likely to center around school buildings, urged destruction of the government. The Socialists and "progressive" labor

demonstrators had with the law to the weather bureau here. came in Brooklyn when five & m- Snow on the mountains near munists shouting "Down tools" here had come lower than prevand "Down with capitalism" were jously but little severe cold was arrested in front of a public reported. The lowest temperature

Communist activities, the Veterans ing of 31. Mt. Wilson, however, capital of at least \$10,000,000 to attention in the morning. Their The lowest reading shown on the demonstration in Union Square, records of the local weather stawhere both the veterans and the tion was 52 degrees, slightly be-Communists have headquarters, almost within the shadow of Tammany Hall was set for 11 a. m.

there were 5000 people in the square. A speaker's platform facing bleachers for perhaps 1000 had been erected but most of the crowd remained on the fringe of the

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SHOOTS BROTHER IN

LOS ANGELES, May 1.-(UP)-The quarrel over finances which ice ended when E. W. Largent shot his brother in the spine, landed the man in jail here today on charges of assault with a dead-

The brother, W. L. Largent, is ex-

New Use Is Found For Smudge Pot

BURBANK, Calif., May 1. —(UP)—A smudge pot has supplanted the old "sausage" indicator which for years helped aviators determine the direction of ground winds

at United airport here. Instead of the long, tubular-shaped cloth windbag so familiar on most flying fields, a smudge pot has been installed in the center of the local airport. It pours a column of white smoke through the iron grating under which it is buried.

The smudge is said to be visible at an elevation of 2000 feet, and can be generated for 30 cents a day.

'Fighting Bob" Hearing on Contempt Charge Will Be Held Friday

in the Balkans, the strongest po- T OS ANGELES, May 1.-(UP)lice patrols had difficulty in main- 1 The Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler, Methodist minister, today lost ance unexpectedly occurred on the his fight to delay trial on charges coast of the Timor sea, at Darwin, of contempt of court as the result Australia, where all public of of radio speeches dealing with the all of Los Angeles. Petroleum scandal and ed to disperse a mob of unent- was ordered to appear in Superior

More than 100,000 demonstrated heard lengthly arguments of both California in Japan. About 450,000 persons sides and then decided that postparaded and heard speeches in ponement of the minister's appearance was out of the question, es-Troops were kept in readiness pecially since the charges against

'quasi-criminal nature.' The pastor based his plea for continuance on the ground that around radical speakers in Hyde "thousands of people depend upon me to represent them" at the coming Methodist Episcopal Quadren-

veterans and communists paraded ler's favor once. After refusing the Judge Tappaan did rule in Shucontinuance from April 8 until June 15, the jurist granted his mo-NEW YORK, May 1.-(UP)- tion to have the trial set ahead

wars and Socialists launched into ing the hearing tomorrow he The minister said that by start-"might yet fulfill his duty and attions today, bent on showing 'might yet fulfill his duty are strength and winning converts. 'might yet fulfill his duty are tend the church conference."

LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- (UP)forces exhorted their hearers to Following the departure of April work for political and social re- in general showers over the \$10,000,000 Farm southwest, the temperature today southwest, the temperature today The first conflict any of the was practically normal, according

was reported from the observa-But, aside from the scattered tory on Mt. Wilson, with a read-ForeignWars held the city's is at an altitude of 6000 feet.

A half hour before that time Buena Park Man Named La Habra Chief Of Police

LA HABRA, May 1 .- J. E. Caldwell, of Buena Park, was appointed chief of police of La Habra at a special meeting of the La Habra city council last night. He succeeds Otis Mathis. who has accepted a position with the Los Angeles county sheriff's office in Whittier. C. G. Hardesty was named night

The council went on record as opposing card playing in pool halls and instructed the city clerk to notify preprietors of local pool halls to this effect.

PASADENA, Calif., May 1 .-Miss Marion Crosby, musical comedy star, today was sailing off the cases belonging to Mrs. Dodge, who er and Hargraves, Hemsley. ected to recover.

A florist into whose shop the west coast of Mexico with her is president and owner of Harriet led man staggered late last husband. Otis Angier, wealthy Hubbard Ayer company, were serted assailant, reported the gier was a featured player in France.
"Hit the Deck." She met her Among the Items Elting said she

a hundred years.

MRS. M'CORMICK'S COSTS MORE THAN

Last Battle for Freedom Is Taken Before Supreme Court This Morning

TACRAMENTO, May 1.-(UP)ght to procure freedom from the preme court, in session here, pleading that he be granted release on bail during his appeal from conviction of assaulting 17-year-old Eunice Pringle.

Mrs. Pantages, who accompanied and sabotage. her husband's legal corps to Sac-

ramento. Louis Titus, Los Angeles attorney, head of the legal counsel for Pantages, presented the case before the court. His colleagues in the killed in the fighting. court room were Lecompte Davis,

John Barnes, deputy district at- serious uprisings. terney of Los Angeles county, represented the state in the case, aided by Jess Jession and J. Charles

ST. PAUL. Minn., May 1 .- (UP) -Rivalry between railroads servcompleting a run from the Twin sources. the Milwaukee line's Olympian, the ing crowd paraded the city until plied. Cities to Harlowton, Mont., with Northern Pacific announced that stopped by police, Police, however, the North Coast Limited would be

new units after May 15. waukee left Minneapolis yesterday. taking the place of two regular locomotives. It arrived in Harlowton this morning on schedule

President Charles Donnelly of the Northern Pacific today said the new equipment would start an ed excitement. exhibition tour over the entire system Sunday, making 42 stops.

Institution Plan Of Chairman Legge

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (UP)-An endowed institution with a aid agriculture through research and in any other way possible would perform an invaluable service and should be created in the near future, Chairman Alexander Legge of the Federal Farm board said today.

Legge revealed he has personally

Woman Pays Fine Of \$213,286 After 12 Trunks Seized

NEW YORK, May 1-(UP)-Mcs Robert L. Dodge, cosmetics manufacturer, paid the largest fine on personal baggage ever received by the customs when her lawyer presented Philip Elting, collector of the port of New York, a certified Pittsburgh 100 000 020-3 10 check for \$213,286. She will not be

Twelve trunks and two packing

hooting to police.

Hit the Deck.' She met her Among the items Elting said she husband several years ago in New failed to declare or undervalued hooting his brother, and told them England, where his family has were dinner rings, a diamond neckthe took him to a physician to have operated paper mills for more than lace, diamond bracelets, ermine an a hundred years. sable coats and 52 Poiret gowns. Grove and Cochrane, Perkins.

FS Fear Renewal W Uprisings At Peshawar

Hindus Charge Brutality on Part of Authorities in Indian Rioting

DESHAWAR, India, May 1. -(UP)-The gateway to India-City of Ueshawar at the Khu-Alexander Pantages, millionaire ber Pass-was outwardly calm toshowman, today made his last day, but so filled with suspicion, brooding and revolutionary mutter-Los Angeles county jail, when his ings that its quiet merely empha-attorneys appeared before the su-sized the recognized danger of renewed rioting.

troops guarding the streets or by the natives of the city, which nar-Seated in the court room was rowly escaped an orgy of bloodshed The city was especially tense in view of the call issued by native

The fighting of last week has

leaders for a hartal (a cessation of work similar to a strike) to start

The presence of strong guards, however, was believed likely to diminish the danger of agitation or

Refuse To Talk

here from Rawalpindi, found many es, deputy attorney generals of talkative native leaders circulating among the crowds in the streets and around the bazaars, but the were not responding wholeheartedly to the efforts of agitators. Many of them refused to talk tion to a small stone memorial erected in a central space to commemorate the deaths of April 23. Two native congressmen stood proudly on guard over the memor-

The first description of the fighting the northwest and Pacific coast ing, except for brief government coday extended to offers in service. dispatches, was given the United While a new locomotive was Press correspondent by half a dozen

All agreed that an ever-increaswere few and the crowd threatened equipped with \$4,000,000 worth of when leaders were arrested. Military and civil headquarters ordered The new locomotive on the Mil- armored cars and the crowd surrounded one of the cars, knocking down and killing a dispatch rider.

Native Shot Down A native crawled under the arm ored car and severed its gasoline pipe. The oil was ignited and the

man shot down. His death increas-Arrival of the military halted the

rioting after about six hours. Stories plainly showed that many of the demonstrators did not know why they were fighting or the significance of the movement. Peshavar natives never have been politially minded but usually ready to join in a fight.

A small party of congress supporters, mostly Hindus, took the lead in accusing authorities of dealing brutally with the mob quick to praise restraint of the soldiers and the tactfulness of po-

ARMY FLYERS HOP

DENVER. Colo., May 1 .- (UP)favored such an organization for The first pursuit squadron of the underway for a settlement out of Fleishhacker was the talk of the for Dakar, Senegal, on the African me time and has discussed Army Air corps took off from plans with a number of eminent Lowry field here at 9:15 a. m. toattorneys who approved the proj-day for Fort Riley, Kan. If reect. An outline of the plan has fueling is necessary, a stop will company lost heavily when the made last night at the contracts of the California Medical associa- border, at 7:15 a.m. Mermoz was been drafted in tentative form, be made at Goodland, Kan., other-government cancelled oil contracts of the California Medical associa- border, at 7:15 a.m. Mermoz was been drafted in tentative form, be made at Goodland, Kan., other-government cancelled oil contracts of the California Medical associa- border, at 7:15 a.m. Mermoz was

Savs Wickersham Committee Gave Him Impression of Hoover Dry Doubts

JASHINGTON, May 1 .- (UP)-President Hoover "is beginning to ination. not been forgotten either by the doubt whether prohibition can be

committee today.

ord today, writtten by Stayton, asserted six members of the cabinet retary of Commerce Lamont, Secof Treasury Mellon, Postmaster General Brown and Secre-

tary of Navy Adams. Stayton about the letter referring were one or two small ones from augurated president of the United President Hoover, which was placed in the committee's record several days ago.

Stayton said in the letter he got the impression of the president's views from talking with members because she did not know when of congress and public officials. "Who did you have conversations

Caraway asked. with?" "With four members of the Wickersham commission," Stayton re-

Colonel Anderson; I can't remember the fourth," Stayton replied. was beginning to doubt the laws of expenditures in primary camcould be enforced?"

"No sir. It was an inference on

IN DOHENY CASE

LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- (UP)-Admission, by attorneys indicated today that the last of litigation growing out of an alleged loan of \$100,000 to Albert B. Fall, former secretary of interior, by Edward L. there were many natives and others Doheny, oil magnate, may be near- (UP)-Half a million dollars has Both Doheny's counsel and stock- cancer suffering humanity.

recovery suit against the oil man, further the cancer research work holders who launched a \$20,000,000 over asserted losses in the Pan- of Doctors Walter, B. Coffey and (UP), Jean Mermoz, French flyer, American Petroleum and Transport John D. Humber by Stanley Dol-

Hearing on the suit, in which day. tockholders claimed that their Announcement of this gift was company lost heavily when the made last night at the convention pigran, France, on the Spanish wise the flight to Fort Riley will because of asserted deals between tion and was followed by resolu- forced down by a leaky radiator. be made in one hop. Major Ralph Fall and Doheny, was postponed on tions of thanks to the donors in He said he would resume his Royce, commanding the squadron, Tuesday in federal court here until which it was explained that Doc- flight as soon as the leak was

Record Books Submitted To Senate Group

Senator Deneen, Defeated Candidate Says Campaign Cost \$24,000

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP)— The first prominent woman senatorial candidate, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, told the W. H. Stayton, chairman of the Senate primary investigating comboard of the Association mittee today she did not know Against the Prohibition Amend- how much she spent in her recent successful campaign for the Illinois Republican Senatorial

Mrs. McCormick submitted her enforced" from members of the books, which she said the commitpresident's law enforcement com-tee could study in an effort to ar-today in an out-of-the-way Mary-rive at a conclusion as to how land farmhouse far from the much was spent. The books, she said, showed a

Stayton said individual members total of \$252,572.30 but she argued of the commission told him they that all of this probably should were "trying to work out some not be attributed to a campaign

Another letter placed in the rec- mick, testified his campaign manpenses, organization and meeting to 100 that helped her overcome committee from holding hearings and \$421.78 for advertising.

> ed that his total campaign expend- filled before she dies. itures amounted to \$24,483.21. Mrs. McCormick said she received hour,

diciated she bore the brunt of the campaign expenses. estimate her expenses definitely

her campaign began. nomination, Mrs. McCormick said the birthday party of the little she spent \$204,000.

"I am eager to give the commit-"I am eager to give the committee every assistance possible, she Nockells of the American Federa- ipotentiaries of the president of "Judge Kenyon, Dean Pound and said. "I regard this inquiry as fers a basis for legislation which would provide specific regulation paigns. Ther is no such law now. "Having no law to guide them,

legal regulation of these matters is proved in my own situation."

\$500,000 GIVEN

DEL MONTE, Calif., May 1 .been donated for the relief of

The donation of \$500,000 to

tors Coffey and Humber had point- repaired. ed out themselves that the extract treatment of cancer was still in the research stage and that no scientific or definite announce ment could be made of the re-

COL. LINDBERGH ON

BALBOA, C. Z., May 1 .- (UP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, carrytoday for Nicaragua.

Day In Congress By United Press SENATE Continues debate on Parker

nomination. Campaign funds committee opens investigation. Lobby committee resumes investigation of Assocation

Against the Prohibition Amendment. HOUSE Opens debate on seven items in tariff bill; receives joint tariff conference report Military affairs committee

continues consideration of

new Muscle Shoals bill.

Woman Who Defied Rockefeller and Who Battled Gang Bosses Happy

TYATTSVILLE, Md., May 1.-(UP)-Mother Jones is celebating her 100th anniversary May days she has spent during picturesque career as a labor foreign relations committee is leader.

the little Irish woman, who once Senator Deneen, Republican, Il- defied John D. Rockefeller with linois, defeated by Mrs. McCor- the same spirit she showed against don conference at this time. ager, Roy O. West, spent \$10,180.64 her life's greatest ambitions. She foreign relations committee only including \$9,758.86 for traveling ex- asserts it was this desire to live will not prevent the naval affairs

a near-fatal illness last winter. Now Mother Jones has two more so he canclud- ambitions she hopes to see full- several days ago he had no ob-She is eager to see labor enjoying a sixfive-day week, and she no contributions although "there wants to see Senator Borah in- linois, of the house naval affairs

The aged woman has been bedridden for many months. for a few hours in the joy of conceded by influential senators her birthday.

From the date she filed for the ing many notables, plan to attend mittal said: tion of Labor.

sound pictures. the necessity of exercising their started talking," she chuckled yesown judgment and discretion in terday in discussing her debut in determine how much a candidate the "talkies." "I might get startmay spend. The lack of specific ed talking about Senator Borah and his fight against John Parker and wouldn't want to stop."

The centenarian has shown particular interest in the senate de bate over the nomination of Judge John J. Parker, as supreme court

FOR CANCER WORK FLIGHT OF FRENCH AVIATOR DELAYED

MARSEILLES, France, May 1 .company, said that negotiations are lar, Paul Shoup and Herbert America, started in a seaplane state medical convention here to- coast, at 5:15 a.m. today, but was forced to land.

The landing was made at Per-

Minnesota Wheat Men May Resign From Association

MINNEAPOLIS, May 1.-(UP)-I. R. Roberts, treasurer of the Minnesota Wheat Growers' Co-operative Marketing association, said today directors of the organization shortly would consider the advisability of withdrawing from the Northwest Grain association.

The Northwest Grain association ing the northbound mail, left a a recognized body by the Federal France field on schedule at 8 a.m. Warm board for the northwest wheat He is completing the return part The Minnesota Wheat Growers'

lers in wheat in this wheat center.

Early Ratification of Pact Is Expected and Committee to Act Quickly

OPPOSITION LITTLE

Hearings Will Be Secret in Opinion of Sen. Borah Who Favors Ratifying ASHINGTON, May 1 .- (UP)-

President Hoover submitted

the London naval treaty to the senate today with every expectation of early ratification. The treaty reached the senate 24 hours after Mr. Hoover received it from Secretary of State Stimson, head of the American delegation.

brief routine letter of transmittal with the treaty, preferring this course to the delay that would be caused by taking time to prepare a lengthy message. Chairman Borah of the senate

President Hoover sent only

ready to expedite treaty hearings, lieved inadvisable openly to dis-

jection to separate naval committee hearings. Chairman Britten, Republican, Il-

So far the treaty has aroused In her lengthy statement Mrs. physician is permitting her to neither enthusiastic enthusiasm McCormick said she was unable to get up today, however, to share nor opposition but ratification is

who have discussed the matter. Several hundred persons includ- Mr. Hoover's letter of trans-"I transmit herewith a treaty

woman who has done so much for for the limitation and reduction of labor. Among them are Governor naval armaments signed at Lonthe United States, the president During the afternoon, Mother of the French republic, his maj-Jones, who has seen only one esty, the king of Great Britain, Ire-motion picture show during her land and the British dominions bebusy life, will deliver a brief mes- youd the seas, emperor of India; sage to the nation through the his majesty the king of Italy and his majesty the emperor of Japan, successive senatorial investigating of the committees, it appears, confront expect if I feel good and get the advice and consent of the senate.

GANUHI MAY LEAD

BOMBAY, May 1 .- (UP) -- Mahatma Gandhi has promised under certain conditions to come to Bombay to lead civil disobedience demonstrations.

A deputation of Bombay con gressmen interviewed Gandhi and sked him to undertake leadership in Bombay, leaving temporarily the campaign he has been conducting personally in the provinces. Gandhi accepted providing the local leaders who proposed to fly to South of the Stayagrahs (home rule movement) promised to raise an army of 100,000 volunteers pledged to non violence.

The congress committee issued . special appeal for volunteers.

Dozen Jailed As Police Quell May Day Riot In L. A. LOS ANGELES, May 1 .-

(UP)—Scores of policemen were called out this afternoon when a May day riot of serious proportions broke out in the Plaza, favorite demonstration spot of Los Angeles. Officers charged into a jeer ing throng and arrested a dozen persons, four of whom

were women. Many of them were badly beaten before they were subdued. The crowd became excited and started milling around

when two men held up red signs reading: "Freedom for the Unemplayed." Police started toward the sign car-riers, who drowed their banners and started battling Other demonstrators joined in and police "black joilis" men were swinging with telling effect.

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Boston-Siebold and Spohrer; Pittsburgh-French, Spenc-

Grace line.

of the inaugural trip on the Bu- Co-operative Marketing association nos Aires-New York mail serv- is known as the Minnesota wheat ice of the Pan-American Airways pool and is one of the larger deal-

Sleeper Denies Discrimination In Land Valuations

land in the northern and southern halves of the county and directing Supervisor William Schumacher, County Assessor James Sleeper today issued a statement entitled

sessed at from \$250 to \$375 per acre and that some of the lands of this ranch along the coast are gave figures showing that the southern half of the county is as- San Juan district. sessed at \$10,000,000 more than the northern half of the county, calls it,

to be just awakening to his duty.

that he will work with the Farm assessed for \$559,615.

The statement follows:

"There are reports being cirange county to the effect that citrus land in the south part of the county is paying a tax of 35

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cents per acre, while citrus land the assessed value of all the school; around Anaheim is paying \$30.00 districts south of the Santa Ana per acre. This means that the river against those north of the citrus land in the south part of river? The school districts south, the county would have to be as- of the river are as follows: Diasessed at \$15.00 per acre, which mond \$421,905, El Modena \$2,-

"From the same source it is re- view \$939,955, Greenville \$488,915, orted that the Toxas Oll com- Harper \$1,623,365, Laguna \$4,289,pany's tank farm near Cypress 505, Newport Beach \$6,573,970, cest \$13,000,000 and was assessed Olive \$2,042,440, Orange \$8,007,520...
at \$3,000,000, which is an absolute Paularino \$461,360, Peralta \$375,falsehood, as the tank farm did 180, San Joaquin \$5,699,095, not cost this much and it never Juan \$1,919,820, Santa Ana, \$22,has been assessed, as it has not 436,520, Serra \$2,908,745, Silverado been reported to me yet, and 1 \$212,980, Trabuco \$199,365, Tustin cannot make an assessment of the \$5,750,845, Villa Park \$1,455,415same until I get a report of the making an assessed value of \$68,pipe lines, reservoirs, etc.

"Supervisor Schumacher, at a his remarks in particular toward meeting in Fullerton last week, districts north of the Santa Ana produced a map, drawing an imagmary line to suit his purpose, put- \$723,565; Anaheim, \$10,120,430; Bolting all the lands somewhere west sa, \$547,450; Brea, \$10,778,980; "Facts for the Taxpayers of Orange of Red Hill avenue on the Irvine Buena Park, \$2,197,366; Centralia, Sleeper pointed out that citrus in the Santa Ana canyon. North Cypress, \$633,205; Fountain Valley. lands on the Irvine ranch are as- of said line are all the lands irri- \$629,160; gated by the Anaheim Union and Garden Grove, \$2,850,196; Hunting-Santa Ana Valley irrigation sys- ton Beach, \$24,481,480; Katella, \$1,- evenings in such a manner as to tems, leaving about 4500 acres on 916,620; La Habra, \$4,834,570; Lauthe Irvine ranch, 600 acres in the rel, \$737,620; Loara, \$1,705,000; Low- night's entertainment will be given El Toro district, and 3000 acres ell joint, \$717,625; Magnolia, \$1,372, in the high school auditorium, with swung the truck over into a Point, and referring tentative maps of citrus land lying outside of the in the San Juan district that are \$75; Ocean View, \$1,964,920; Olinda, a quarter of an hour's community ditch, damaging it, but managed in the San Juan district that are \$75; Ocean View, \$1,964,920; Olinda, district that are \$75; Ocean View, \$1,964,9 city limits of any city. He also irrigated. The only district irri- \$2,189,940; Orangethorpe, \$1,614,770; gated by gravity water is in the Placentia, \$7,136,970; Ricrfield, \$5,-

185,395; Savanna, \$319,780; The rest of the south end, as he Beach, \$2,644,120; Springdale, \$1,is composed of the Cleve- 013,730; after deducting the assessments land National forest, which is not Yorba, \$1,077,960, and Yorba Linda, assessable (which some people do \$1,440,125, making a total assess-It also was pointed out in the not know), Santiago, El Toro, La- ment of \$105,440,180. If you want article that Sleeper has been as- guna and Capistrano hills and the to make a fair comparison of said sessor for the past 19 years and coast line from Corona Del Mar districts, deduct the assessed value chorus and the Municipal chorus. that his assessments have been south to the county line. Here I of the oil properties, which is \$46,before the supervisors, sitting as might state that the Irvine com- 863,100, and you will have an aspany has 1326 acres lying between sessment of \$58,581,080 for the north son, chairman of the Music week and that during all this period Corona Del Mar and Laguna, as- end of the county, which is \$10,been 35 changes sessed at \$928,485 or \$700 per acre, 000,000 less than the assessment of the band; and Frances Hunt Bee made by the board of equalization, which has been assessed at this the south end of the county. It is Schumacher, who he said has been being assessed higher than any acre the oil was put there by nature and gram, which will open with the in-Supervisor figure for the past two years, this only fair to make this deduction, as on the board for 17 years, seems of citrus land lying outside of the not by man. He only produces it city limits of any city. The unsub- where he finds it. In respect to revaluation of all divided coast line from Laguna to lands in the county, Sleeper stated Dana Point is assessed at \$500 and can be verified by the assessment week committee. that he never has been against up per acre. The Santa Margareta rolls in the county tax collector's it if the taxpayers want it, and ranch, comprising 55,922 acres, is office or by the property books in bureau or any other non-political stock ranch. About 6000 acres are made in an effort to fool the taxorganization in arriving at a so- farmed to grain and blackeye beans payer, but to give him the facts. I will sing "The Heavens Resound," Hundreds of foot police were aslution that will be of benefit to the and about 300 acres are irrigated have been your assessor, not for by Beethoven, and "On Wings of sembled around the square and mixtaxpayer, but that he refuses to for truck farming. This ranch has any district, but for all the county, stand for a revaluation attempted no ocean frontage in Grange coun- for the past 19 years, and my work be 500 children from fifth and sixth known number of plainclothesmen

Another thing Schumacher did supervisors) 19 times, and in all cy will serve as accompanist.

Another thing Schumacher did supervisors) 19 times, and in all cy will serve as accompanist.

The Municipal band will play the dience this. not tell is that his land in the these years there have not been 35 culated in the north end of Orland on the Irvine ranch compris-\$41,745 or \$345 per acre. He dtd or lower the entire assessment roll, 121 acres, was assessed for the Irvine ranch are assessed in, so as to equalize the assessment from \$250 to \$375 per acre. These of the property contained in said figures can be verified by the assessment rolls now in the hands of the tax collector. If he wanted values, why did he not give you

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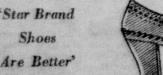
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Open Saturday Night

098,875, El Toro \$552,080, Fair-

Sunday, May 4, near completion, every indication is given that the program for the week will be more "The assessed values of school, njoyable and more diversified than railroad tracks. anything yet attempted in the anriver are as follows: Alamitos, nual event here.

With the wealth of musical ability which the city offers, it has been the programs for each night's entertainment, Indeed the principal dif-Fullerton, \$13,231,945; ficulty has been to arrange the crossing.

The opening entertainment on Seal Sunday will be held in Birch park, beginning at 4 o'clock in the after-Westminster, \$1,198,015; noon, and will feature the Santa Ana Municipal band in a cencert, L. E. Behymer as speaker, Robert Brown as soloist, the Children's

C. D. Cianfoni, as director of the band and the chorus; Harry Hancommittee and business manager of chorus, will have charge of the provocation, by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist "These statements I have made church, and a member of the Music

The opening musical number will be the march from "Tannhauser," This is a the assessor's office. They are not by Richard Wagner, played by the ficers were assembled at the west by two supervisors for political ty. Schumacher did not tell his auization (composed of the county group, for which Miss Helen Glan- phernalia the law uses in quieting

> changes by the board. (County Finale from the \$22,725 or \$227.25 per acre, and that Supervisor George Jeffrey's code, "The board has power, after "The Holy City," by Adams. L. E. is on 14th street. giving notice in such manner as it Behymer, well known Los Angeles may, by rule, prescribe, to increase impresario, who scored such success in his address last year, will not tell that the citrus lands on or any assessment contained there- be the only speaker on the program Following his talk, the Municipal chorus will sing

Charles Wakefield roll, and make the assessment con- Prayer," by form to the true value of such prop- Cadman, and the "Bridal Chorus" erty in money.' With the board of from "The Rose Maiden," by Cowequalization having this power to en. The program will close with the equalize assessments of all property, final band selection, Rossinni's Ovwhy has Schumacher sat on this erture from "Semiramide." board for 17 years and made no Since one of the greatest prob-

complaint? He seems to have just lems in each previous year's cele awakened to his duty and is get- bration of Music week has been the ting ready to perform it the eigh- accommodation of the crowds gathering in the high school auditorium Mr. Taxpayer, all I ask hours in advance of the opening, of you is this: when you hear these the committee in charge of this wild stories going around, come to year's plans has asked parents to the assessor's office and we will leave their small children at home be glad to show you any assess- on every night except ment in the office, and then you Public School night, and Wedneswill know the trifth. We are not day, infallible (as some officials claim School night. to be); we make errors, and when many seats for adults, who have been keenly disappointed in earlier

"In conclusion I want to make years, myself clear in regard to the re-valuation of the county. I have the most popular in the series, and never been against a revaluation which will be celebrated Thursday, if the taxpayers of the county Charles Wakefield Cadman's light want P., and I will work with the opera, "The Belle of Havana," will be presented and for this occasion the committee will issue tickets in order to be able to control the attendance. There will be no charges involved as the tickets will be given free, but only two will be given to an individual.

FRESH GARNISH

Porsley, mint, celery and lettuce can be kept crisp and fresh for a considerable time if wrapped in a cloth wrung out of cold water and kept in the refrigerator.

To press your spring suit so it won't shine, cover it with a piece of dark material when pressing, and sprinkle the covering with vinegar water.

political organization in arriving at a solution that will be of a benefit to the taxpayers. I am their servant and not their dictator. I did refuse to stand for a revaluation that two supervisors tried to put over for political purposes and not for the benefit of the taxpayers, but to satisfy a personal grudge, and as long as I am your assessor, never will be dictated to by anyone that is not working for the interests of all the taxpayers of Orange county.

"After Baby Came I Was Weak, Skinny Gained 22 Lbs."



fine. Gained 22 lbs." -Mrs. Laura Benoit. Thousands write new Ironized Ugly hollows fill out. Bony limbs get graceful roundness. Muddy skin gets clear and rosy like mag-

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tablets. Far stronger than unmedicated yeast. Results in time. No yeasty taste, no gas. So quit being "skinny," tired, unattractive. Get Ironized Yeast from druggist today. Feel great tomorrow. Money back from manufacturer if not delighted with quick results .- Adv.

He Misses Train But Smashes Up His Auto Anyway

Glenn Holcomb, Los Angeles ruck driver, residing in the Kay hotel, knew today that a switch engine can push a string of box ears just as well as it can pull

He smashed up a high priced truck while learning his leasson nce of Music week, beginning on and came near losing his life. one mile east of Tustin, yesterday afternoon, approaching the tion by Phil Swing in creating The wig-wag signal was working, the bell was ringing and he saw the train, he reported, but the engine was on "wrong" end of the train, he ed to make it private property. ranch northerly to the county line \$925,460; Commonwealth, \$1,284,910; an easy matter to assemble the thought, "so the train must be Other action taken by the com going the other way." Therefore mission today included he didn't even slow down at the

Just too late to stop, he realized that the engine was pushing the cars and not pulling them. He

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square and on the embankment on the south end. Police operations were directed on military lines from a guard house were high police officials were in charge. Five hundred mounted of-

unruly citizens, were nearby While the crowd assembled in

tentative maps of Laguna Beach Highlands, a subdivision in Laguna canyon about half, a mile from the city; approval of maps o three additional to avoid a collision with the train. Silverado canyon to Nat Neff and

Merwin Rosson, who was elected a vice president of the state or ganization of county planning commissions, was delegated to represent Orange county at the next meeting of the state body, in Santa Maria, on May 17

Asking a total of \$50,134, a dam-

The complaint alleges through carelessness and negligence a car operated by the defendant struck the youngster as he was crossing West Commonwealth ave nue, in Fullerton, last June, causing injuries which will leave permanent impairments. Injuries sustain ed are listed as including concus-Symphony in F Union Square the veterans formed sion of the brain and fractured minor by Tschaikowsky, followed their parade in 23d street, whence skull, which left the victim unconscious for four days and confined him to bed for a period of 12 weeks.

in session today, ordered descrip tion of the islands, rocks and lands off the Orange county coast prepared, following receipt of the request of the county board of supervisors for this information. The Holcomb was driving the truck action is regarded as being a definite step toward congressional accounty park of the territory, which has been in the limelight since it was filed upon some time ago by

W. K. Hillyard for checking.

\$50,134 Damages Asked By Boy As Result Of Hurts

age suit on behalf of 5-year-old Wallace D. Sekaritch was filed today in superior court by Albert E. Sekaritch, naming Marco F. Larriere as defendant.

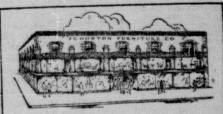
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Bed, chest of drawers and dressing table, in green enamel, at \$34.95 \$97.00 Suite at \$79.25

Vanity dresser, chest of drawers, bench and bed; all hardwood; in ivory; hand decorated; at \$79.25. Walnut Veneer Set, \$49.75

Bed, chest, dressing table and chair; at \$49.75.

Odd Bedroom Pieces A \$21.00 dresser for \$15.50. \$16.75 ivory chest at \$14.25. \$18.00 chest, special, \$12.50. \$45.00 silver vanity at \$24.85.

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and Friday, but unsettled, probably with showers on the extreme north coast. Mild. Moderate variable winds on the coast.

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Sacramento valley — Fair tonight and Friday, but becoming overcast Friday, mild, centle variable winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Friday, but becoming cloudy Friday. Mild. Gentle variable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Marriage Licenses Issued

Beach.
Alonzo Walton, 40, Alberta Lewis,
22, Los Angeles.
William J. Bragger, 24, Billis J.
Puckett, 22, Los Angeles.
Raymond N. Davis, 19, Anna H.
Honeycutt, 16, Los Angeles.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Do not be discouraged because your spiritual progress seems slow. You cannot measure how well you are doing. God will take care of the results if you do your best.

The soul grows by what it feeds upon. If you endeavor to be satisfied with substitutes for a compelling faith in God, which makes real demands upon you, your spirit will be anaemic and weak. If you refuse to be content with shadows and make a sturdy venture of faith that God loves you and will sustain your efforts to do your duty well, you will discover by experience that "His grace is sufficient for you," and you will be able to go steadily onward toward the hour when you will see Him face to face.

MYERS—Funeral services for George A. Myers, who pased away April 28th, 1930, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 16 West Sev-enteenth street, Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Bap-tist church officiating. Interment Central Memorial Park.

unetal services for Mrs. Emma Durand who died April 28, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment Fairsive.

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ATTENTION

Sir Knights are requested to be at Masonic Temple Friday, May 2nd, at 9:30 a. m., to attend the funeral of our late Frater E. E. Vincent.
C. C. VIOLETT, Commander.



Stated meeting of Santa Ana Lodge 241, F. and A. M., Friday, May 2nd. G Pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p. m. Cards for the ladies, Presentation of Fifty-Year Buttons by Deputy Grand Master John Stewart Ross. ELMER S. HINDS, W. M.

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CENTRAL MEMORIAL PARK

A. Whittet, Gen'l Manager,

making Santa Ana known as the city of flags, representatives American Legion post No. 131 today were engaged in a campaign which they hope will result in having five or six main approach streets uniformly decorated with the American national emblem on holidays.

With the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and leaders Clarence R. (Jack) Lambeth, 22. of the city, the flag committee of the Lucille Curtis, 19, the Legion, under the direction of Riverside.

Herbert R. Hancock, 47, Anna M.
Fults, 66, Los Angeles.
Richard A. Nieblas, 22, Margaret E.
Friend, 16, Santa Ana.
Vernon A. Stenger, 29, Los Angeles.
William Omberg, 26, Inglewood.
Winfred B. Reese, 32, Bertha Talpolus, 22, Los Angeles.
Wilburn O. Stinson, 21, Ellen I.
Clark, 18, Los Angeles,
Esequiel Garcia, 24, Genevieve Mendoza, 17, Clearwater.
Everett A. Wormington, 24, Benedicta I. Palmer, 18, Whittier. Decoration day.

Rehm and his assistants, Jerry

Huycke, Ted Hull and Harry M. Davis, expressed appreciation for the support being accorded the

John L. Truex. 27, Verda I, Swaley, 18, Los Angeles.
Clarence Lewman, 25, Dorothy T.
Dunn, 19, Ontario.
Joseph E. Velarde, 20, Della I.
Lustin E. Martindale, 63, Lillian
Luckin E. Martindale, 63, Lillian
Lockett, 54, Los Angeles.
Alvin J. Darrah, 21, Redondo isach; Mary A. Dillon, 18, Hermosa isach; Mary A. Dillon, 18, Hermosa into the city.

Eventually it is expected that the flag program will extend on Main street until the entire artery from the Santiago creek bridge to the city limits on the south is dotted with flags on holidays.

Next week the Legion men will present the facts on the campaign to property owners on First street from Main to Tustin. Other streets included in the program are Fourth street, from Artesia to the railroad tracks on the east; Fifth street, from Artesia to Spurgeon; street, and later, Flower street fice yesterday afternoon. Chapman avenue.

The ideal behind the program is estimated at 500,000 pounds. to stimulate respect for the flag Growth in membership was reand induce proper display of the vealed, 650

When the first general display is made on Decoration day, it is ex-

in use for holiday display will be the entire organization.

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Court Notes

Glaab and Dean DeNees, both of Santa Ana, were fined \$20 each company with other women. and Howard Berry, Santa Ana, was fined \$10 in the Santa Ana police court yesterday.

Joe Finley, Santa Ana, charged with parking his car on a city street between 2 and 5 a.m., was fined \$2 in police court yesterday.

perior court by L. M. Tozler against Frank O. Evans and wife, in which specific performance of a complaint that a contract was entered into between the parties to the action concerning the purchase of the land, but that the defendants refuse to convey the property although the plaintiff has complied with the terms of the contract. Judgment is asked for damages in the amount of \$250 for loss of use of the money and

missed without cause, William L. the Spanish Village. that Henning had started an acthat Henning, after dismissing the plaintiff. Waters without cause, received judgment in the amount of \$8022.50, received in satisfaction of judg-\$8043.

ernoon at the Bastanchury ranch. | Charging extreme cruelty, Ca- count.

tarina Lasarraga filed sult for divorce from Pedro Lasarraga yes-terday afternoon in superior court. She asserts that the defendant cursed and abused her and during the last year, on several occasions, struck and beat her, and has kept

W. M. Ware is defendant in an action that has been filed in superior court by W. M. and Frank Lipscombe in which the plaintiffs seek to recover \$391 which they 3241/2 allege is an unpaid balance due on an account totaling \$2026 for terday afternoon by Harry Carter, Suit was brought today in su- goods, merchandise, labor and serv- deputy

noon in superior court by the Los Sycamore street, reported his au- or for Orange and Riverside councontract for the transfer of prop-erty in Orangethorpe to the plain- Angeles Bond and Securities com-tomobile stolen yesterday after- ties today presented a scene of tiff is asked. It is alleged in the pany against Lee Callahan, Sam-noon from a parking space on high gear activity, as the facts and uel B. Stambaugh and Elizabeth East Fourth street, Solderson, asking foreclosure of street improvement bond liens held Emanuel Bastady, who resides census headquarters in Washingagainst property owned by the one mile north of Buena Park, ton. defendants in La Habra. Amounts reported to the sheriff's han, \$123.41; Stambaugh, \$77.51; oranges was stolen from his grove of the city and expected Solderson, \$70.90. A decision by Judge James L.

formance of the contract, or, if tained the demurrers filed by a last night, on drunk charges. Both that is impossible, the return of number of defendants in the ac-Asking judgment for \$4021.50, against John C. Forster, et al, in which he claims is due as fees which title to 100 miners inches in a case for which he was re- of water constant flow from the tained as attorney and later dis- San Juan watershed is sought by Andy Martin, featherweight, on porated city in the two counties will Waters, Fullerton attorney, today cision gives the plaintiff 20 days place, filed suit against Louis Henning. in which to file an amended com- the Olympic today signed Dave It is set forth in the complaint plaint. The amendment will contion, employing Waters as at- into two divisions, one asking quiet night's card in the big fight emtorney, and that he agreed to pay title and the other condemnation porlum. Shade is training Waters half of any sum realized of the water, according to Charles for his services. It also is shown Swanner, one of the attorneys for

Judge Allen has entered judgplus interest and costs, and that he ment for the Mohawk Rubber company, of New York, in the ment last December the sum of amount of \$1347.26, against Chad The suit was on a Robinson. complaint on an open book ac-

Police News RFC

tia, yesterday, on charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and possession of liquor. He was brought to the county jail by Officer Cagle.

George Hart, 26, mechanic, of arrested in Newport Beach yesices performed for the defendant. with defrauding an inn-keeper.

involved as are follows: Calla- this morning that a truck load of final counts in the northwest part

for loss of use of the money and property, an order forcing per- Allen, yesterday afternoon, sus- dez, at Third and Daisy streets,

Shade and Mike Hector for the Most Nurses Use stitute separating the complaint feature spot on next Tuesday Soper's ranch for his bout with Ace Hudkins, scheduled for May MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful

> evening. Visiting Brethren cor-dially invited. Refreshments. and is very beneficial complexion, You will love N. T. NIELSEN, N. G.

> > \$1.00 Dr. Miles' 79c

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50e Extract of Witch Hazel, pt. .. 35e

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20c EPSOM

30c SAL

HEPATICA

With the work of enumerators practically complete throughout Ora ange county, and with records pour R. L. Beauchamp, of 8231/2 South of Stanley Goode, census supervisand compiled for transmission to

plete their work, while in other citles throughout the county Santa Ana police arrested Paul same condition prevailed and plans were being completed for launching the final cleanup drive tomorrow.

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce will launch its telephone campaign tomorrow and every subscriber in the city directory will be called to ascertain if he or she has

Population totals for every incor-

At New Face Powder

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The Calavo Growers of California Seventeenth, from Main to Flower; will ship 5,000,000 pounds of fruit Santa Clara avenue, from Main in 1931, it was predicted at a through Broadway park along meeting of district No. 3 at the North Park boulevard to Flower San Joaquin Ranch company of from the southern city limits to will represent an increase of 1000 per cent over the 1930 output,

emblem as well as to add charac- now, as compared with 250 at ter and beauty to the city's ap- the beginning of the fiscal year. pearance. The flags will be mount- C. V. Newman, president of the ed in uniform standards set about Calavo Growers of California, was four inches from the curb lines. re-elected delegate from district The project will eliminate displays No. 3. George Hodgkin, manager of the flag which are not in accord with flag etiquette.

of the state organization, told of market conditions.

city, and on following holidays the In addition to the men in the displays will be even more exten-field, Ed Kolbe, adjutant of the Legion, and Otto Jacobs, of the mander, are assisting in the pr city the same type of flags now ject, which has the support of

Growers of the northern section

pected that the beauty and value retained in use. The flags in this of the program will be revealed area are on 12 foot staffs, the banimpressively to residents of the ners being four by six feet in size.

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Maltose.... \$2.49

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37c

BOTTLE, No. 2 size 98c

45c Modess 34c 3 for 95c 15c Sterno Canned Heat 3 for 25c

35c, 3 for \$1.00

50c PEBECO Tooth Paste



TOOTH PASTE 50c Peau Doux 34c 50c MENNEN'S 34c 35c PALMOLIVE SHAV.

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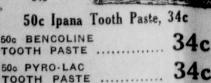
30c HYGEIA NURSER, Complete, 8 ounce..... 15c HYGEIA BREASTS 2 for 23c 15c HYGEIA NURSING 2 for 23c

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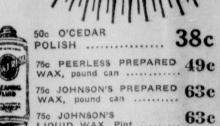


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50c Mentholatum.....37c Sargon Twenty-Day Treatment 2 Bottles Sargon and bottle Sargon \$3.00 Soft Mass Pills, \$3.30 value for

19c нератіса 38c 40c Castoria 23c

89c

39c

\$1.50 PINKHAM'S VEGE. COMPOUND 89c \$1.25 PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

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35c

1/2 Lb. 20c, 1 Lb. 39c G. E. Mazda Lamps, 10 to 60 W............29c \$125 Oil Tanned Chamois98c

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\$1.00 bottle

> 49e PROTECTOR White lining, ce-darized ex- 896

ventor and manufacturer, today re- Pacific coast making contacts with type of frame for clocks, with the large numbers. possibility that manufacturing op- "We hope to start a regular erations will start within the

Kaufman has patented made in a design emblem steering wheel of a ship. The frame is made of nickel and is plated with gold, giving the product a rich and andsome finish.

The Weetlock baby de luxe clock is set in the frame, adding to the attractiveness of the finished product. The finished product is in two types, marine and mantle. The

that will be in great demand, Kaufman said that he now had repre-Charles Kaufman, Santa Ana in- sentatives in the east and on the vesled plans he has for the manu- business firms in anticipation of with their leaders, coming from all facture and marketing of a new placing the clock on the market in parts of the county. They enjoyed

next schedule of manufacture within the next two weeks." the inventor said, ne, as he indicated that his representathe tives were meeting with success.

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county Y. M. C. A. organization held a "powwow" last night in the Anaheim Y. M. C. A., being com pelled to transfer their celebratio from Anaheim park because of rain Nearly 200 boys were present a barbeoued dinner, after which Thundercloud, Chippewa danced and gave the boys a thrilling demonstration of native activi-

A motion picture of last year's Y senting the seasons, winter and and will give a number of Indian unmer camp was shown by A J. spring in the great outdoors summer camp was shown by A. J. Raitt, of Fullerton, to remind the boys of the vacation that is ahead

Plans were made for an all-day hike in Carbon canyon late in May. Santa Ana boys and their leaders comprised about one-third of the total attendance at the meeting.

The Orange county typewriting contest, sponsored by the R. A. Tiernan Typewriter company, and held in the Orange union high school, yesterday, was won by a team of typists representing that school, giving the institution the 1930 team championship for the

The team, under the instruction of Miss Martha Schmitt, was com-posed of Eugenia Bode, Dorothy Kothe, Thelma Seeley and Veneta Viau. The team average was 51.45 words per minute.

Zella Hill, of the Brea-Olinda high school, won the individual contest with a record of 80 words per minute. Miss Beatrice Helmick is instructor in the Brea-Olinda school.

Honors for accuracy went to the Anaheim Union high school team, under the instruction of Miss Bernice Kelly. Jessie Fallis, of the Anaheim school, is the fastest and most accurate second-year student, with a record of 63.81 words per minute.

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tions of the five churches uniting in

these services will be in attendance.

The second address of the eve-

Carpenter completed the program.

The chamber held a business

meeting during the evening and two new directors were elected to

fill the vacancies made by the

Kenzie, Bert M. Gorrell, new phar-

macist and A. G. Levenberger,

new merchant, being the men chosen. Seven new members were

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moving from the community F. J. Armantrout and J. H. Mc-

message from Psalms 142:4.

ty-five children of the primary and intermediate grades of the presided. The Rev. and Mrs. Irea barbecued dinner, after whiteled they were entertained by Chief Costa Mesa grammar school will land sang a duet. The Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. George Indian present "Spring Glow," by Otis McAulay of the Presbyterian church, week from Los Angeles, who sang and M. Carrington, Friday, at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium. It is a message on Indian lore and she

The operetta is under the direcof them when Osceola opens this tion of Mrs. Ruth McKenzie, as- tra will give selections. Young peosisted by Mrs. Marie Pearce, pian- ple from all the church organizaist, Jack Dodge is electrician. Judson Sutherland and Howard The Rev. Mr. Ireland brought the Grebe, also of department grades, are in charge of stage and prop-

erties.
Following is the cast: Spring, church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mildred Myrehn; Jack Frost, Wesley Woodhouse; Bluebird, Frances Blakie sang a solo. Mrs. Ireland Mason; flower maidens, Maxine talked on the Christian home, nam-Hoffman, Ora Jane Williams, Anna ing four things that are pulling the Goetch, Ruth Eisman, Phoebe Miller, Merline Dennis, Christine trol, improper use of motor cars, Edna Alice Miller, Melba degrading motion pictures and Blanche McGhehey; frost women smoking. elves, Morris Boling, James Wells, Allan Sherry, Glen Thompson Jerry Brown, Elma Hommel, Ralph Nelson, George Hill; pussy willows, Jane Ranney, Evelyn Watson, Ruth Wade, Lois Ditmar, Jane Brinkman, Lillian Wilson, Marjorie Edick, Faith Swingle; raindrops, Alice Cordoza, Virginia Leatherwood, Martha Gillespie, Marjorie Babcock, Laura Rittenhouse, Barbara Carter, Norma May Cook, Evelyn Brooks.

Ogden, doza, Billy Neilsen, Bruce Lighter; the new community clubhouse Keith Hicks, David Tuesday night. Allen, Charles Dunn jr., Peter Fa- Following the dinner, which was Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle were hosgan, Norman McIntee, Benito Men- in charge of a committee from tesse dozo, Alfred Caranza, Cashimero the woman's club, sunshine fairies, Mabel was announced, E. A. Harlow be-Lanch, Virginia Stevens, Bernice ing the first speaker and taking Wells, Charlotte Watson, Doris "Co-Operation" as his subject. A Mellott, Mildred Myers, Setruko trumpet solo by Ilamae Hensley, Hirato, Carol Corson; butterflies, piano duet by Annabal Day and Violet McIntee, Merline Wallace, Mary Lou Hare, of Westminster; Hazel Leatherwood, Bettie Brown; trap dance, "Let Me Call You breezes, Dorothy McAlpin, Betty Sweetheart," by Dorothy Carpen-Lamberton, Mae McGehey, Macy ter, followed. Ann Daley.

Costumes, Mrs. West, Miss Dack, ning was presented by the Rev. Miss Tummond. Miss Estes, Mrs. J. J. Woodson, pastor of the Mid-Currie, Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Long. | way City Nazarene church, who Decorations and stage, Mrs. spoke on the co-operative spirit Northrup, Mrs. Rawley, Mrs. and needs of the community at Ruby Taylor, Mrs. Winterbourne. large. "Farmer" dance by Dorothy

Many committees were engaged taken into the chamber of comtoday in putting the finishing merce at the meeting. touches on arrangements for the big Boy Scout Jamboree to be held at the Orange county fair grounds tomorrow night, according to a tatement made today by George Walker, Scout executive

The "Parade of Nations," with 1000 Scouts and 200 cubs participating, promises to be a spectacular affair, the executive pointed out. The program will start promptly at 7:30 p. m., and at its conclusion "the pike" will claim attention of the hundreds of Orange county tesidents expected to be present at the annual affair, staged for the benefit of the Scout organization by the 40 and 8, fun organization of the

American Legion. Concessions will be operated by various service clubs and organizations of the county. Proceeds of the Jamboree will be used by the 40 and 8 in construction work at RoKiLi, Boy Scout camp.

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GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, May 1 .-Joe Barrell, of Olathe, Kas., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee Sunday. He was a former neighbor of Mrs. Chaffee ORANGE, May 1.-Men's night and they had not met for 20

being held at the Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley Wednesday night. The Rev. J. G. entertained the following dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. L. church, one of five churches uniting A. Sherwin and family of Mayfor the revival campaign under the wood and Mr. Sherwin's brother, leadership of the Rev. and Mrs. Elton Sherwin and mother, of Herbert Ireland, of Kansas City, Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hicks and Parks spent the end with Mr. C. W. Cooksey in La Habra. Tonight Mrs. Ireland will bring Mrs. Herman Thorpe has been

spending several days with Mrs. an operetta in three acts, repre- will be garbed in Indian costume Charles Moran at Buena Park. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwill of Corona spent the week end in phone. Friday night will be young the G. F. Beardsley home. people's. The high school orches-Mrs. George Dorr of Eagle Rock spent Monday with her

mother, Mrs. C. M. Knapp. Mr. Dorr has been here for the past two weeks. He expects to submit to a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Orange, Thurs-Women and girls were addressed by Mrs. Ireland at the Christian day. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley

and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bissitt, J. G. Reece led in the singing. Mrs. of Fullerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Beardsley in Hynes Sun-

home down, lack of parental conof Roll, Ariz., arrived Saturday for a visit in the home of the former's father, Edward Chaffee. Mrs. J. W. McGarvin and Mrs. Andrew Smiley spent Monday in Long Beach.

Mrs. John Salsbury, of Oceanside, spent Tuesday with Mrs. George L. Parks.

Miss Nettie Chaffee entertain-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and family and Edward Chaffee and two sons at Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Seaver, Mrs. Claudine Irvine and daughter MIDWAY CITY, May 1 .- About Virginia, motored to Irvine park

125 persons were in attendance Sunday. Bees, Charles Laurence, Charles at the joint meeting of the Mid-gden, Robert Ramsey, Earl way City Chamber of Commerce the Methodist Episcopal church Brown, George Barnet, Paul Cor- and the Woman's Civic club at Monday evening for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Percy Prior, Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and

Mrs. Velda Barnes presided at

short business session. Miss appointed to report at the next Lora Holt reed the lesson from meeting, when an election of ofthe study book on the home mis- ficers will be held. Mrs. George Merchant is chairman of the A nominating committee was mittee.



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percial territories in the near and far east and the developments which led to the hatred between Serbia and Austria just prior to World war were described over KREG, last night, by L. L. Beeman, of the Santa Ana junior college, conducting his regular Wed- to co-operate with the powers inmesday night radio class in "Inter- terested in the region that she deational Relations.

with Japan which was reewed in 1905. Russian and En

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join with the Mohammedans in In- and Italy. dia in a revolt against English authority there.

"Russia had been defeated by Japan, who was now in alliance with England. She was convinced that sired. In 1907, Alexander Izvolski, for Russia, and Sir Edward Grey. "In 1902 England formed an al- for England, negotiated a treaty whereby the two nations agreed 'to settle by mutual agreement the glish interests now clashed in both questions concerning their interests in Asia.' They divided Persia into three spheres of influence. Russia was to have the north, England the south and the middle was to be open to the capitalists of both, Afghanistan was to be under English influence. Russia and Japan also came to an agreement by which Japan was to have a free hand in Korea and east Manchuria and

Russia free hand in north and west Manchuria and Mongolia. Germany Seeks New Worlds Germany had been defeated in her diplomatic sparring with France and England under the leadership of Delcasse. She had failed to keep France out of Morocco, she had failed to compel either England or

Persia and Afghanistan. Russia had Russia to withdraw support from extended her territory south in Asia France, she had gotten all the terto these two states and was pene-ritory in Africa and in the far east oli, a Turkish province in north trating them with the aim of go-she could hope to get and now Africa, opposite Italy. War following through to the Persian gulf and looks around for more worlds to ed between Italy and Turkey in Indian ocean. England had extend- conquer. In addition to all this she which Turkey was defeated ed her territory north and west from has only Austria-Hungary as a surrendered Tripoli to Italy. India to these two states of Af- friend and ally. The Triple En- though Germany and Austria were ghanistan and Persia and also was tente, England, France and Russia interested in maintaining the innetrating them. If Russia could now had practically become a quad- tegrity and strength of the Turkish get control of these two states and ruple entente since the alliance beget a naval base on the Persian tween England and Japan and the action of their ally. England, gulf she would be a menace to England's power and interests in India Russia and between Russia and Ja- because they were willing to see and the Indian ocean. Especially pan. In addition to this, Italy and Turkey, the friend of Germany and Relations existing from 1902 to would Russia be a menace if she France had a secret treaty which would Russia be a menace if she france had a secret treaty which to win Italy from the Triple Alpowers seeking new strategic and Mohammedans of that region to Triple alliance of Germany, Austria liance.

"By 1910 the big nations of the were in a triple alliance. It must time all the Balkan states, Greece weak and Italy was not a real ally.

Italy ready to join. "Germany now is desperate. She wants three things. Second, she wants some place in Asia Minor. Here is a great possibilities. Asia Minor adjoining. formed the natural bridge between the continents.

"German capitalists and statesmen join enthusiastically to push

German influence in the east. "Germany now plans the famous 'Berlin to Bagdad' railway. capital of Germany, passing through Vienna, the capital of Austria; Budapest, the capital of Hungary; Belgrade, the capital of Serbia; Sofia, the capital of Bulto Constantinople, the capi-Minor to Bagdad, a city on the Tigris river, near the Persian gulf. backed by German diplomats, secured the right to construct the railroad across Turkish territory. British and French capitalists felt much chagrined that such a rich prize should have been captured by tria. Her officials, her teachers in the Germans. But their real objections were strategic and military. books, clubs and organizations were Behind private German enterprise plotting and planning against Ausstood the German government. The tria. They were trying to stir up German emperor had pledged his a rebellion among the many subject eternal friendship to the Mohamhad refused to join England, France, Russia and other countries in protesting the massacres in Armenia and Macedonia. German officers military experts organized, her very life was at stake. equipped and drilled the Turkish Germany and Turkey had built up very friendly relations, so was needed was some incident to strong that Turkey joined Germany in the World war. Both England the murder of Francis Ferdinand, and Russia felt their interests were the heir to the Austrian throne, by menaced by German activities in a Serbian on June 28, 1914."

Russia, Germany In Treaty "Russia and Germany made agreed not to oppose the Bagdad Cloth interfere with Russian interests in Persia. In 1914 England conceded to Germany full control of the railroad as far as Barsa, near the mouth of the Tigris-Euphrates river. Ger many had won in Turkey but had increased the hatred and suspicion of England and Russia for herself.

"In 1911, Italy thought it was time

"The success of Italy over Turkey encouraged the Balkan states world were lined up as follows: to renew their struggle for libera-Germany and Austria and Italy tion from the Turk. For the first be remembered that Austria was Albania, Montenegro, Serbia, Buigaria and Rumania, formed an alher best way to expand in Asia was On the other side were France, liance against Turkey. The powers England, Russia and Japan, with of western Europe tried to prevent this war and warned them war did break out between the Bal-First, she kan states and Turkey there must wants to break up this Triple En- be no change of territory in European Turkey. The Balkan states other ally for herself. Third, she paid no attention to this protest wants a place to expand, a place to and fought a successful war in 1912- ferent Orange county lodges. extend her commercial interests and 1913 and won their independence if possible, gain more territory and from Turkey. Turkey lost everymilitary advantages. She found this thing in Europe except the two im- eral chairman, and each lodge has portant cities of Adrinople and Congreat and undeveloped land with stantinople with a small territory him. C. H. Marcher, of Santa Ana,

"In 1913, Austria proposed to Germany and Italy the 'intention to act gram which will follow against Serbla.' She probably meant o'clock picnic dinner. This will in to annex Serbia. Russia now comes clude basebal, field sports, races and to the heip of Serbia and the Slavs contests from 2 to 4 o'clock. in the Balkans in opposition to This Austria. All the hatreds, fears and was a great railway from Berlin, suspicions of generations are fo- dancing from 3 to 6 o'clock cused in the relations of Austria and Serbia. Austria is backed by have no means of transportation Germany and Serbia by Russia. This is 1913. Serbia would have at- the picnic grounds by telephoning tacked Austria if Russia had felt to John Thiessenhausen strong enough to cope with both the Odd Fellows hall, 397-J. tal of Turkey, and across Asia Austria and Germany and had been certain that her ally, France, would nickers are instructed to turn on the have come to her help. In 1899 the German capitalists, bians hated and feared the Austrians with a bitterness seldom cherished by one people against an other. She believed her very life found. was at stake. She carried on a the schools, the writers of textpeoples within the Austrian empire The German government In case of such a rebellion the Serbs would join against Austria.

Austria Fears Rebellion "Austria was living in fear of such a rebellion and began to think

"Thus you see that conditions set it off. That incident came in

Twenty-four chickens and eight valuable turkeys were stolen last in the future. night from the ranch of A. W. Atherton, in Buena Park, according to a report made to the sher-A wire netting was cut by the thieves, it was reported. Atherton reported that he had just paid \$12 for one of the tur-

STEEPLECHASE WINNER

WARWICK, Eng., May 1.-A. C. Bostwick, the American sportsman and race-horse owner who spends every winter in England hunting, took part in the first steeplechase race for amateurs here recently. He finished second

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Man and Woman Autoists Charged Autoists Charged With Intoxication A man and a woman were ar- one was hurt but the driver. The ested this morning on a charge others, including a dog, climbed out

bekahs today were completing plans participating in the Orange the county jail. They were arrest-County I. O. O. F. picnic, to be held ed by F. G. Yoder, state traffic Sunday, May 4, in Wire Line can- officer. yon in the hills north of Brea, where the 111th anniversary of Odd man was driving the car when it

Fellowship will be celebrated. The Orange county bodies have early this morning in the Santa invited Whittier district to join them for the day and an unusually took the steering wheel and large crowd is expected to share the varied program. group must provide its own picnic driving before the accident and the fare and table service, but hot coffee, with sugar and cream, and iced lemonade will be furnished free by the general committee, made up of, Morrison this afternoon. A small prominent Odd Fellows from dif-

W. D. Solsbee, of Fullerton, district deputy grand master, is gennamed a committee to entertainment chairman, has had the arrangement of the sports pro-

The Orange lodge has been asked to provide the orchestra for

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be provided a way of reaching

jured in four automobile accidents In motoring to Shell park, picvesterday. All of the accidents were La Habra road in Brea and then take the first turn to the north after which the road will be postpavements, caused by rain, ed so the park may be easily crashes near San Clemente, one was

ORANGE, May 1.-The seventh organ recital of the season will be Two women in the machine were given Sunday at 4 o'clock in the not hurt. high school auditorium by Percy Green, supervisor of music, Orange union high school, assisted by Mrs. were ripe for war in 1913. All that Harry T. Smith, of Santa Ana, and choir director of the Orange Epis-

> SAN CLEMENTE, May 1 .- Fred Charles, 9, were treated in the San Thom and Carl Strombeck, who Clemente hospital for cuts and have sold their interest in the San bruises after the car in which they Clemente market to Arthur Ma- were riding slipped off the road noogian, have left for Dinuba, just this side of San Clemente and Calif., where they will take charge overturned. None was seriously grape ranch. Thom and hurt. Strombeck have been in the city 15 A woman, two children and a dog months and stated on leaving that escaped injury but the father and as they were property owners here husband, C. Z. Dowdell, 41, of 157

ling turned over near Irvine yester-) from the hospital on the state high The car skidded on the wet pavement and plunged 15 feet into a

According to the officer.

Ana canvon.

hearing before

with another

Yoder charged that the man was

dog, owned by the woman, is be-

ing kept by jailers pending the

Six persons were hurt in two

injured near Irvine Station and the

other on the Anaheim-Orange high-

Mat. William Ryan, of Mitchell

Field, N. Y.; Colonel Paul Bradley,

of 461 Fifth avenue, New York, and

Ross Shattuck, of Laguna Beach,

were slightly injured when the au-

comobile in which they were riding

The three men were removed to

the San Clemente hospital, where

they were given first aid treat-

ment, and then allowed to go on

their way. The party was enroute

William Remson, of Rye, N. Y.

and his two sons Henry, 7, and

automobile in which all were rid-

to San Diego at the time,

they plan to return and live here, North Bonnie Brae place, Los An-

establishing some line of business geles, was cut and bruised when the

crashed into another car south of

San Clemente, near the county line.

woman after the crash

Then the woman

Justice Kenneth

ditch according to a report filed by F. G. Yoder, state traffic officer. In some miraculous manner, no of driving an automobile while un- of a car window to safety. der the influence of liquor.

R. G. Meyers, of Los Alamitos, The woman is Eleanor Lock- was treated for cuts and bruises in hart, 38, of 1905 South Almond the Orange County hospital, last street, San Pedro, and the man is night. Meyers was hurt when the Daniel W. Smith, 37, also of San automobile he was driving collided suede belt and six big black but-Pedro. Both are being held in with another machine a few blocks tons for contrast,

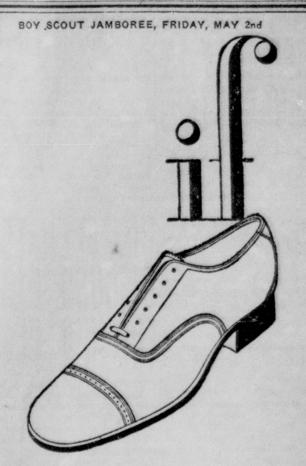
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first four months of 1929, both it was revealed today in figures

960, as compared with \$308 425 for The first four months of 1929. mouths of 1928 by \$86,685.

sula continue to be among the plant. most active areas in building. Many of those buildings or buygreatest season in their history.

harbor improvements, the Lido

reasons for the steady increase in it was asserted.

New Kind of Salts

MANY HOUSES Oceanside Group Asked to Attend Shriners' Frolic MING

side Shrine club to the Orange County Shrine club party to be staged here, May 28. San Clemente Masons have charge of ararnging entertainment for the gathering. It NEWPORT BEACH, May 1 .- is estimated that with the Shriners Building here in April exceeded of northern San Diego county who McDonnell and Smith company belong to the Oceanside club, more April of 1929, and the first four than 250 people will take part in

-At a meeting held in the city port. The most remarkable feature of operators discussed changes in present water supply is adequate building here during the month the plans for the community waste for the next 10 years, according just passed, Fenelon said, was water disposal plant. Under the to present estimates, although the it was practically all for plans as suggested by John H. present distributing system is indwellings of various kinds, no pub- Marion, speaking for the inde- adequate and lic works and no important busi- pendent operators, the general was made to install larger disness structures being included in plans of the engineering commit-tributing mains at various places Balboa island and Balboa penin- zone providing its own disposal pressure where it is not now

zone 1, would erect a series of uses up the pressure and in some ing residences here are either settling tanks in the vicinity of sections sufficient pressure bringing pleasure boats of various the wells and thus avoid the cost fire protection and even for dokinds or having them built here, of piping the water over to the destic purposes is not available. the boat plants enjoying the east side and then back to the ocean at the mouth of the city of the citizen's committee, stated Building and realty men declare sewer, eliminating over 8000 feet that the report submitted by remarkable building ac- of 16 inch mains. This is the ma- Smith had greatly enlightened the

development, the Newport mostly outside the city limits, will the system for the future. He harbor union high school, expected take care of its own troubles, so pointed out that the estimates in to be actually building soon, and will also the east side. The maother improvements around the jor companies all have disposal 10 years by estimating the presplants of their own, with the ex- ent growth, consumption and There is a bigger demand for ception of the Richfield and the summer accommodations than in Texas. Eleminating the major other years, real estate men re- companies the cost of \$160,000 for tem under the plan presented by port, the "summer season" having the proposed community plant summer season having the proposed community plant future development of the system For Warm Weather this being one of the important this being one of the important burden on the smaller companies,

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mendation of the report of Burns. for the improvement of the Fullerton city water system at a cost of \$99,190 was made to the by the citizens' water committee. which had been requested by the tion for the improvement of the present system, which had been eclared to be inadequate. report also recommended that the

The plan for the improvement and is not known here. The war ter of getting to a beach drill site of the present water system had department has sent out notices across land owned by opposing inpreviously been presented to the to all persons concerned of the apterests may serve to prevent Blakesly, Doris Massey; artists, the firm making the report, the are on file in the U. S. engineers' now up to the courts. HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 1. the citizen's committee for a recouncil referring the report to

According to Smith's report, the tee would be followed, but each in the system to supply more available, due to the fact The town lot are, designated as the friction in the small mains

tivity will continue, ewing to the jor zone inside the city limits. committee due to the considera-The old field zone, which is tion of economy and efficiency of the report were made for the next was also shown by Wickett.

Financing the proposed system. ed by the finance committee, and a sub committee of the general to either a bond issue or an im-provement district. It was recnmended by the sub committee that funds be set aside from the declaired. water department and if additional planted until the first of May but th funds are necessary, to increase the minimum charge for water to

individual users in the city.

selling medicinal salts in Great feel years younger — eyes will way. J. McColmb of the Crude brighten-step grow sprightlier- Oil company was made permanent Kruschen Salts are different from there salts—Kruschen is six salts in one—the very same six salts that nature put into the human body at the beginning of creation and demands you keep them there or your health won't be as good as it should be salt and the beginning of creation and demands you keep them there or your health won't be as good as it should be salt your druggist.—Adv

ocean was one step nearer today lic inspection, as a result of an application made oil permit was granted to Matilda beach they wish to drill. one mile northwest from the cor- the beach drilling in the courts. porate limits of the city of Hunt-

the state ocean drilling permit and with a small drilling outfit, apapplicant for the government permit is the Vaqueros Major Oil complying with the requirements company, assignee of the state of the state permit. The permit. city join the Metropolitan water pany is not listed locally among outcome is being watched with

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 1. office at 725 Central building, Lo The long expected drilling in the Angeles. They are open to pub-The proposed pier will extend

to the war department for per- into the ocean from a point in nission to erect a pier for the front of the Bolsa Chico Gun club purpose of drilling oil wells. The grounds. The holders of the state pler permit is asked after a state permit own no land along the Shallemiller. The tract is located Bolsa Chico Gun club is fighting The Vaqueros Major Oil comington Beach. Present holder of pany has arranged to drill a hole

ber has been hauled out for use The Vaqueros Major Oil com- about the rig, it is said. The companies operating in this field interest in oil circles as the matplication and the maps and plans beach drilling. This matter

ANAHEIM, May 1 .- Appearing the request but no action was taken | commerce. on the matter.

Mrs. R. W. Marvin, retiring president of the P.-T. A. council, and Growers In Visit Mrs. Walter Ross, an active member in the organization, presented the association's recommendation

Bean Growers Of Smeltzer Hoping

SMELTZER, May 1 .- With the by use of surplus funds in the ed in this vicinity, local ranchers are awaiting the outcome weather conditions for the next does not follow and remain for a time heavy loss will result, it is

the fine weather of the past few weeks hastened the season this Suggestion of the possibility of year and for a week the planters the city obtaining additional water bearing lands in the event that

rocks and islands located off San Clemente will be protected from filing by a bill to be introduced in congress by Phil D. Swing, California congressman, according Schwankovsky studio, 8 p. m. to word received by Hal Warner,

Swing stated in his letter that the protests heretofore filed will not cover the situation and that noon. as soon as he receives legal description to the islands off the Golden Bear cafe, noon.

NEWPORT BEACH, May 1 .-- A before the city council at an in- miniature golf course will be informal meeting, representatives of stalled on the parking lot in the Harold Ferguson and Edwin Mitch-Anaheim Parent - Teacher associa- rear of John Lugo's plumbing estions urged that the trustees pro- tablishment at Balboa, it was vide for supervised playgrounds for learned today. This site is diagsmall children of the community onally across the road from the Discussions followed headquarters of the chamber of

To San Fernando

BUENA PARK, May 1 .- Several prominent Orange county citrus growers visited the grove of O. W. Bartholomaus at San Fernando this week to inspect the results produced through the use of liquid fertilizer.

The grove is credited with having the best quality and highest yield per acre of all these ship majority of the lima beans plant- ping through the Lamanda Park Citrus association-

Those in the party were Mr. and week or so following the rain. ly, L. W. Siewert, W. Shroeder, J. If exceptionally warm weather H. Hamptman, of Anaheim, and Fred Bastady, of Buena Park.

By Radio Talent

NEWPORT BEACH, May 1.—Hal It doesn't take long for Americans to wake up to a good thing wait any old kind of sails with any houseands of wake up to a good thing sails with any kind of sa Nichols and four of his entertain-

Anaheim Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Laguna Beach Music Lovers, secretary of the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce, from Placentia Torchbearers, Calvary Buena Park Masons, Masonic church, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY Anaheim Lions club, Elks club,

Huntington Beach Rotary club, county coast he will introduce his La Habra Woman's club, flower bill. All communities on the coast are dispatching this informa-

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FULLERTON, May 1.-Choruses giee clubs of the Fullerton union 10. This is by agreement at the regular luncheon meeting of the Brea Chamber of Commerce Esther Litchfield, dramatic coach.

Individuals have been working on their parts and all will join together soon for the final practices before the presentation of the production, which will be one of the events dedicating the new high school auditoriam.

The complete choruses for the production are flower girls, Valerie Herman, Mary Carpenter, Anna McCormick, Margaret Prizer, Lois is Lewis Hart, Orville Burns, Gilbert Kuhn, Beverly Christensen, Cyrus Morris and Melvin Goodchild. The peasant chorus includes Ern-

estine Warren, Johanna Lemcke, Thelma Gunst, Florence McCordin-Alice Twinem, Leigh Whitset, Ethel Philips, Ella Armstrong, Mrs. G. A. McKim, Martha Neighbors, Hisako Oba and Melva Roquet.

chorus include Roy Dewhirst, Law- | cently. rence Moffett, Charles Cramer, William Webster, Edwin McCorkindale,

The soldiers chorus includes the following: Roy Dewhirst, Charles Cramar, Lawrence Moffett, William Webster, Edwin McCorkindale, Ed-Mitchell, Harold Ferguson, Lewis Hart, Ella Armstrong, Ethel Phillips, Eleanor Palmer and Ernestine Warren.

The sailor dance: Don Weise, James McCormick, James Grieves, William Webster, Tom McGhee, Jean Miller, Mary Ella Mitchener, Kathleen Cook, Johana Worlick and Ione Wagner.

BUENA PARK, May 1.-C. T. Mrs. W. C. Manerhan, Edgar Kah- Doyle, of Long Beach, was the principal speaker at the Buena Park Hamptman, of Anaheim, and Kiwanis meeting held in the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday evening, his topic being "The Ideals of Kiwanis." Doyle was the first man to sign the charter of the Long Beach Kiwanis club 11 years ago and chose the next 20 men, 16 of whom are still members. He is an official of the Long Beach play-

> Two readings by Jane Sherrod, of Buena, Park, were much enjoyed. Herbert Bixby was program chairman of the evening.

George Trapp announced that a Kiwanis garden contest would be conducted in the near future, when prizes will be awarded the person who makes the most improvement in his premises in a given length of 1.—Rehearsals for the annual time.

1.—Rehearsals for the annual do it every time! It's so

and Allan M. Morrison and A. W. be produced June 22 on the old Douylan, of La Habra.

of the program for the May 6 meet- founding of the church by

Laguna Group To Give 'Lady From Memphis' May 8-10

given April 23, 25 and 26 and postponed because of the discovery of the murder of Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer and suicide of Mrs. Guy Bates Post three hours befor "The Red Mill," comic opera to fore the hour of the initial per-be given May 9 by the combined formance, is set for May 8, 9 and giee clubs of the Fullerton union 10. This is by agreement of the an announcement by B. H. Sutton

this community may have its own reported on the get-together meethigh school within a year or so, ing of chamber of commerce direcwas the suggestion made by Mrs. tors of northern Orange county at Joseph Thurston, president of the Fullerton Friday evening, when Ed school board, before an audience Peterkin talked on the Imperial Men taking part in the same of school patrons and others re- highway and Supervisor Schu

> that 100 students will make the daily round trip to Tustin union Mrs. Thurston estimated the daily mileage to be 3200 miles, or roughly a trip to New York city, with the cost in actual transportation expense large and the loss in President Hogue urged all who time by the pupils amounting to a great deal in the course of a year. She said that the physical strain was considerable, as pupils Arrange Services are on the road for an hour and a half each day. That this time could be much more profitably employed by the students was the

Without offering a definite program, Mrs. Thurston suggested rancher who died suddenly Tuesday that the present grammar school, at his home at 330 South Ohlo erected two years ago, might be street, will be held Friday afterconverted into a high school plant. with grammar schools placed in northern and southern ends of the community. Mrs. Thurston thought that a public meeting at the graveside will be conducted might be called soon at which by Angheim lodge of Elles of which

In pointing to the number of students from this community Fred Whitmere and Gus Anders who will attend Tustin union high school next year, Mrs. Thurston asserted that this expected 100 is more than the total number who attended Tustin high at the time the district was organized

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May Visitors included G. W. Finch, A. of San Juan Bautista," written by J. Swoffer, J. G. Harris, George W. Gobar and Albert Launer, of Fullerton; Wally S. Caldwell, of Pomona, and Allan M. Morrison and A. W. be produced Live as a do it every time! It's somethin can always take. Genume Aspiring are harmless. Look for the Bayer on each tablet. Douylan, of La Habra.

Richard Nelson will have charge the 134th anniversary of the Franciscan fathers.

BREA, May 1 .- Brea-Olinda high school boys are in charge of the city government today, according to yesterday. The Lions club is sponsoring this affair.

W. A. Culp, of the advertising committee, announced that Carl Harvey is making complete industrial survey of Brea, is preparing maps and collecting data. This will be completed in a few days and will be turned over to the chamber of commerce. H. M. Massey reported that work on the landing field at Loftus would start as soon as the hay was cut. Secretary McDonald reported on

the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting at Yorba Linda LAGUNA BEACH, May 1 .- That Tuesday evening and C. F. Gordon macher on re-valuation.

Directing attention to the fact the gas company had agreed to give the chamber of commerce a list of new arrivals each week so that letters of welcome might be sent Three new families were reported last week.

Announcement was made of the Yorba Linda festival May 3 and

For John L. Breen

ANAHEIM, May 1 .- Funeral services for John L. Breen, 69, pioneer noon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Backs, Terry and Campbell, with interment at the Loma Vista Memorial park.

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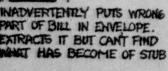
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Spanish Village To Take Part In Big Horse Show

for the horse show planned at the with El Rodeo Riding club. Ole will assist.

equine taxi. Ted Hanson will appear at the show as will Fred SAN CLEMENTE, May 1.—San Clemente horsemen are preparing ery and Bobby, will ride also. Trafford Huteson, president of When T. B.

county fair grounds Saturday and merce, will be official announced. the special Realty board meeting were guests at a party in the Leo Sunday by the Fullerton post of the Other San Clemente citizens, includ- called to hear an address on Milling home in Long Beach Sat-American Legion in conjunction ing Hal Warner, city councilman, state parks, and particularly the

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show, will ship his horses to the fair grounds on Friday in his motor

LAGUNA BEACH, May 1 .-Talbert, of Huntingprojected one between Hunting-Beach and Newport Beach,

jects for discussion. City Attorney Leslie F. Kimread a communication from Park, was a guest at her ranch on Phil D. Swing in which the Stanton road Sunday. congressman asked that a legal description be given of the rocks in order that special ligislation work.

He said that material already lands Friday to have a minor opforwarded probably would cover eration performed. this sufficiently.

John Jehle advocated the apcointment of a city planning commission with power to do more recommend. He more park. Mr. Kimmell was made a com-

A plea for tree planting was Saugus Sunday. by Roy Peacock, taken up by others. Mr. Peacock also exhibited a check returned by the in Anaheim Sunday. In and show, the unexpended portion of the \$65 raised by this daughter, Mary Lou, of Balboa, community for the show. The were guests in the C. check was for \$23. Money for home over the week endber of commerce.

VILLA PARK

Mrs. Jake Kizina spent Sunday friends in San Dimas.

Callers at the R. F. Reisch home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hard- Mo., arrived Saturday for a visit bert Prior, of San Juan Capis-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and sons, Swanson and G. Planiger spent Gilbert and Richard, are living in Sunday at Irvine park. Villa Park on the L. A. Warren ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Warren and sons have moved to San Clemente. Tennrid, of Los A. S. Adams has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Holditch, and family, of Palm Springs. Miss Margaret Knuth, of West-

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer spent Sun- park Sunday.

McCollum and Lena Danner, were D. A. Davis home Sunday. at the Missionary dinner at El Mrs. S. Perry, of Los Angeles, Modena Friday evening. was a guest of Mrs. Ella Cutter

The Villa Park P.-T. A. met at Sunday. Her subject was, 'Can We Score church Sunday. Parents?" Thomson explained the beauty and Long Beach, and Miss Vera Chap-Emma Towns. Mrs. W. C. Arm- man Sunday. strong, of El Modena, sang a Mrs. Ella Cuter and son have group of solos, accompanied by moved to her place on Walker Mrs. Pearl Reece, also of El Mo- street close to town. Today," given by the third and put in chicken equipment.

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, May 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay, of Palm Springs, guests of their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Wyland. Mrs. Hattle E. Rexroad, of Long Beach, is ag uest in the S. H. Bowman home. Laguna Beach,

John Noyes, of Tujunga, was a

guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred realtors took up other sub- Peitzke, and family over the week Mrs. E. Crandall, of Huntington

> Lawrence Simpson is nursing a very sore hand. He ran a nail in

and islands off the coastline here the member Saturday while at

F. L. Harin and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. U. McKinney attended the Texas picnic Sunday at Syca-

stressed the need of this, and others present agreed with him.

Mr. Kimmell was made a committee of one to report on the road. He will repair the house. legal aspect of city planning and the power conferred on such a committee.

Mrs. A. L. Miles, George and Iola Miles, Virginia Knott and Eddie Cooke attended the rodeo at

R. Kilpatrick and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayes

The were guests in the C. Wardlow the show was raised by the city, Mr. and Mrs. H. La Rue and

the Realty board and the cham- Mrs. Vernon Melvin spent Sunday at Silverado canyon. Mrs. Carl Burrows and Addie Mae Taylor of Los Angeles were

guests in the Sconce homes Sat-VILLA PARK, May 1 .- Mr. and urday. Marion Morris accompanied them home for a visit over Sun-Lawrence Pugh, of McComb,

ing Ford and Mrs. and Mrs. Al- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pugh. Mrs. A. E. Arnold, Miss Doris

> Shirley Erickson, Helga Constance Dahl, Olga and Beatrice guests of an old friend, Mrs. R. O.

King, Sunday. G. C. Lanier family, Mrs. S. A. Lanier, Mrs. C. Knipple and famvisited her parents this ily, and the Gibson family attended the Arkansas pienic at Irvine

day afternoon with Mrs. Brewer's Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lyons and mother, Mrs. Johnston. two sons, Bobby and Arthur, of Carl Allan, Frances Deck, Elleen Los Angeles, were guests in the

the school Friday afternoon. Percy The Rev. J. Sheffield, a Baptist

Green was speaker of the day, minister, preached in the Nazarene Mrs. Conger Mr. and Mrs. Lester King, of

value of some 25 paintings. These man, of Pecos, Texas, were guests paintings were the work of Mrs. of the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Chap-

Their fordena. Another part of the pro- mer home on South Hansen has gram was a clever demonstration been leased to a Mr. Porter and on "How Arithmetic Is Taught sons, of Long Beach. They will Mrs. A. M. Castro entertained

Mrs. J. A. Bergen, Mrs. W. W. Friday with a surprise birthday Tipple and Mrs. John Ragan were party in honor of her daughter, appointed as nominating committee. Marjory, Ice cream and cake were tee. The picnic committee is served after an evening spent in Mrs. H. T. Brewer and Mrs. C. of the eighth grade class of Cy-

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, May 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Borden and son were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Borden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden spent the week end in their cottage at

Miss Dorothea Lockwood, of Santa Monica, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. obison, of West Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snyder returned Sunday from a several days' motor trip to Yuma, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bird Hopkins in Newport Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Overstreet have moved into the Huguenot house on West Ninth, street.

Mrs. Francis Whiteman, of Chicago, who has been the guest of cousin, Mrs. J. F. Simpson, of West Eleventh street, for the past several weeks, is visiting in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Horn and hildren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horn in Inglewood

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White, of Homewood avenue, visited the new Ford plant in Long Beach Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones, of Brea, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan, of Homewood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gunby and daughters enjoyed a fishing trip at Newport Beach Sunday. Gunby returned to his homestead at Palm

Springs Monday, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cummins and children, Haldane and Mary Jean, were visitors in Anaheim Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. House and daughters, Mary and Ruth, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. L. E. Berkey, of Western C. L. McComber reports the less of two mules from his ranch Sun-

Huntington Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dabney, of Homewood avenue, Monday,

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, May 1. -- Mr and Mrs. Wm. Phillips visited relatives at San Fernando over the weekend and on Sunday attended he rodeo at Saugus.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, local property owners, were down from Los Angeles Sunday, bringing with them Mrs. Sherwood's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, who came to bid Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham farewell as they were eaving Monday for their home in New York, Mr. Farrell, an acor, has spent the past year in Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, S. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and sons. Allen and Roger Dean, spent Sunday evening on the beach at Huntington Beach in company with friends, Don Elwell and son, Roy; son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elwell, Miss Goldie Snare and Mrs. Snare, of Denver, who are at present in Pasadena. dinner was served on the beach by the party.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson are at home from a vacation of a weeks' duration, the greater part of a cousin, Mrs. Mary Butcher and in Los Angeles of Mrs. Erskine, and called upon friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser and family visited Sunday after-Villa Park in the home Mr. Houser's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentzel Forrest Hudson visited Sunday in Long Beach in the home of friends of the Wentzel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schonle entertained as their guests Sunday, and Mrs. S. S. Cooper and baby, friends from San Pedro. Mrs. Cooper was walking that day for the first time in over a year without crutches following

Mrs. Hattle Wentzel, Mrs. L. E. Barry and Miss Margaret Knighten spent Monday in Los Angeles.



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\$1.00	Adlerika 89c	35c	Lyon's Tooth Powder 23e
\$1.50	Agarol\$1.29	60c	Lyon's Tooth Powder 46c
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\$1.25	Alarm Clocks 95c	50c	Mavis Talcum Powder 39c
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25c	Anacin Tablets 19c	\$1.00	McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tab. 87c
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\$1.50	Anusol Suppositories\$1.35	50c	Melba Skin Cleanser Cream 29c
\$1.00	Apex Moth Flakes 89c	\$1.00	Mello Glo Face Powder 87c
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	atostrop Razor and Strop QQ	60c	Mentholatum 39c
	tostrop Blades, all for OC	\$1.00	Miles' Nervine 87c
\$1.25	Bayer's Aspirin Tab., 100's 89c	\$1.00	Milkweed Cream 87c
\$1.00	Baalman's Gas Tablets 89c	50c	Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz 35c
	Bellans 59c	\$1.25	Moone's Emerald Oil\$1.15
	Boric Acid, 8 oz 19c	35c	Mum 29c
\$1.25	Bisodol, 5 oz\$1.15	60c	Murine 49c
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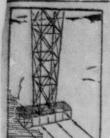
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To 'tune down'

Ordinance compels

Late at night and

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A radio set stowed

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Travelers, they bring

And weather reports,

Which aid the pilots in

Double purpose,

For in addition

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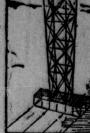
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Radio SOS Stations Established For Aviators

These figures, however,

The annual radio sales in this exports have a valuation of \$10,-907,000, the radio products manufactured during the last 8-year \$2,500,000,000, ten million homes are equipped with receiving sets, and the radio audience is estimated to be 40,000,000 persons.

volume of England's radio business are noted by Assistant Trade Commissioner Martin M. Kennedy, of London, in a report to the United States department of commerce Trade Estimates Vary

Fredric Fradkin, violinist with only is between \$9,000,000 and

heard over NBC system, plays American made radio equip an historic Stradivarius from the ment, when offered in England, Hill collection of London. It is does not seem to command the popularity and profits which are assured on native soil. Radio re-

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"But," Uncle Sam's trade repre-

As a means of communication. the Egyptian government plans the British market. to erect in the very near future four new wireless stations in the

VALUABLE VIOLIN

valued at more than \$30,000.

DESERT RADIO

WASHINGTON, May 1. - Six thousand radio merchants and thousands of others selling wireless equipment as a sideline, 200 radio manufacturers, and an annual volume of radio sales approaching \$75,000,000-these facts give impressions to the radio inlustry in Great Britain.

some of their magnitude when arrayed in parallel columns with those of the industry in the United

exceed \$600,000,000, the period had a total valuation of Conflicting estimates of the

"Various estimates," reports Kennedy, "are given as to the annual volume of radio business in Great Britain. One firm gives a figure of between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000. This estimate is based on the totals, including the total volume of business transacted in radio sets, components, loud-speakers, tubes, high-tension batteries for radio sets, etc. On the other hand, another opinion is given that the total annual volume of radio business transacted in radio sets, portable sets and components the Roxy Symphony orchestra, \$10,000,000."

ceiving sets of nine American manufacturers are appearing on



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> Complete \$9600

The "Chum" model brings a new keynote in radio furniture design. It is a useful, beautiful, inconspicuous, low cabinet for use anywhere. The cabinet is three and five-ply walnut veneer and splendidly finished. The set uses six tubes, two of which are Screen Grid. A Crosley Dynacone power speaker is mounted in the cabinet in a manner to diffuse the sound rather than to blast it into the faces of the listeners. Compared with any other set, the "Chum" is an outstanding value at the low price, and delivers a degree of performance equal to that of sets twice the

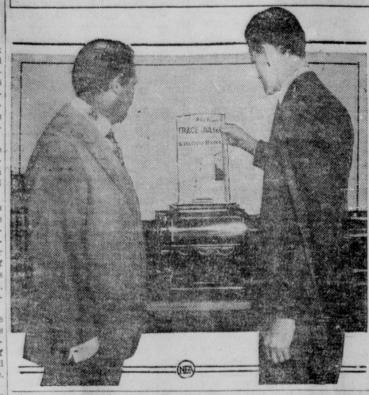
Music While You Ride

Have you seen Romeo? Crosley's New Automobile Radio. Just come in and let us show you.

Carl G. Strock

112 East Fourth Street

Charles J. Young, son of Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, newspapers and business letters were flashed by radio from San Francisco to Schnectady, N. Y., and reproduced in full size. The device can be attached to any radio receiver, and prints on a roll of paper at the rate of half an inch a minute. Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, left, of General Electric, is shown here with Young jr., examining the machine.



Radio fans seem to be favoring two-man teams on the air just now. There's Al and Pete Columbia, Gene and Glenn WTAM, Cleveland, Amos Andy of most anywhere, and others. The old team, and Dusty," started off the doubles event on their run of popularity. That is still operating over NBC, but under their real names, Hindermyer and Tuckerman.

in Kentucky is Vail. the age of 10 he flowers in sum-

mer. He sold papers in winter. Today he owns several show palis president of a bank, of a boiler company and of the Covington chamber of commerce.

New series on the airs Valspar Vaudeville, NBC red network, Wednesdays at 11 a.

The Boneyard, WENR, Chicago, Fridays at 8:30 CST. Popular Science, CBS, Fridays at 3:45 EST. Rhythmic Ripples, NBC red

network, Saturdays at 8:30 Monticello Players, WGBS,

New York, Sundays at 3 EST. Louis Rich, who conducts

an orchestra over WTAM and WHK, Cleveland, has a tuba horn artist named Otto Horn. Once a week

during the American home banquet presented over an NBC network you can hear one of the best and newest .. One of the big- voices on the air gest men in radio -that of Lester He has one of the small- played dramatic est men to grace parts on Broadstudio. He is way for some L. B. Wilson, op- time, and his erator of WCKY, good voice on at Covington, who the stage has re-

is only four feet produced even better through the "voice discovery" in this early evegathered and sold ning program.

> WBBM. Chicago, seems to be radio's "farm" for good dance bands. That station sent Guy Lombardo's band up to "big time," and now it reports that Ted Weems, its latest band, is all set up with the Columbia chain.

Harry Hall, KFI reports from Los Angeles, has been receiving perfumed letters, wrapped around a rose, every day for several years. But the announcer, spurning the lady's attentions, refuses to open them and turns them over to other announcers. Oh, Harry! How could you be so mean?

ARM PROGRAM IS Beginning each day at 12 noon and continuing 10 minutes, talks of

interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning May 5, under the "Big auspices of the agricultural extenname" novelists and playwrights sion service, co-operating with are now being sought by radio radio station KFI, as follows: stations to write the continuity for May 5, "Walnut Irrigation-Part their important commercial pro- II."-M. H. Kimball, assistant farm

This is advisor, Los Angeles county. being done to at- May 6, "The Farmers' Viewpoint tract listeners to on the Tax Situation," Earl Maprograms through harg, executive secretary of the the association of Los Angeles County Farm bureau. names of May 7, "Proper Organization of

successful writ- an Agricultural Commissioner's Both NBC and commissioner, Ventura county, Columbia chain announced Forester," Judge H. I. Cruzan, vice that in the fu- president of the Los Angeles Conture all radio servation association. continuities will May 9, "Southern California probably be writ- Crops," Ross Gast, agricultural de-

by persons partment, Los Angeles chamber of whose names are commerce May 10, "Production of Certified easily recognized by readers of first class magazines and novels, Cereal Seeds," J. Earl Coke, diviand producers of Broadway stage sion of agronomy, college of agri-

"The time is coming when dra-

Columbia chain.

whose names will have a follow- in the talkies. added to the ranks of radio con- the radio-stage play, has brought deciding factor in the sales. tinuity writers and who has made him offers to write continuity for

Breadway stage hit is Albert C. radio programs. play staged in a radio studio, and series of melodramas for the radio. influenced the majority of set sales.

BY THE RADIO EDITOR An hour's church service, coming by remote control from the Calvary church, in Placentia; the regular Thursday night program presented by the 4-H clubs of the county, and the weekly talk, prepared and presented by a member of the Orange County Medical association will be the features extraordinary on tonight's program over KREG, while the remainder of the schedule is chock full of especially interesting entertainment attractions.

The Children's Hour, from 4 to 5 o'clock, today will present again, during the first half hour, the Frances Willard Junior School Girls' Glee club. The Glee club will be followed, according to Inez Moore, who conducts the daily KREG feature, by the appearance of 4-year-old Betty Lee Millis, reader. The Shoppers' Guide musical program tonight will occupy but 45 minutes, with the remaining 15 minutes of the hour, from 5:45 to 6 o'clock, being taken over by the late news The KREG studio hasn't been

swept out for several days, now, inasmuch as Henry was ill the other night, so he and George, known as "The Dumbbells," will wield a wicked broom, sweeping a lot of laughs out on the ether waves between 6 and 6:15 tonight. "The Columbines" will offer a bit of musical relief from 6:15 to 6:30, playing a group of violin and guitar numbers. Dorothy Mc-Cune and Gertrude Sheffer, vocal duo, will sing a half-hour program starting at 6:30 and the 4-H clubs will present their pre gram, under the direction of E. Eastman, assistant Orange county farm advisor, between 7 and 7:15. The Medical associa tion lecture will be put on the air between 7:15 and 7:30.

Elizabeth Reeves Hubbard, sobe occupied by the remote control the stage has reproduced even better through the stage has reproduced even better through the microphone. He is classed as a to a close, appearing in an hour's find the stage has reproduced even better through the microphone. He is classed as a to a close, appearing in an hour's find the stage has reproduced even better through the st program of piano and song num-

The U. S. Department of Commerce reports they make more independent purchases than do their wives or when accompanied by the

The alibis of husbands working late at offices, too, do not seem necessary when they are visiting retail radio stores in New York and other large cities in the east. The survey of the department of commerce found, for instance, that the majority of radio receivers are sold after 6 o'clock. That's why the frequency of the information of radio stores "open until 9 o'clock evenings."

However, in the middle or western states radio fans make their purchasers earlier in the day and consequently radio sales do not bulk big after 6 o'clock in the evening.

Prano.

8'45 to 9:15—Karl's Shoe Program, with the Moose orchestra.
9:15 to 9:30—Harry Jensen, tenor.
9:30 to 10:00—J. C. Huson, old-time fiddler, on programs sponsored by Beverly Pants shop and Diamond Booteries. However, in the

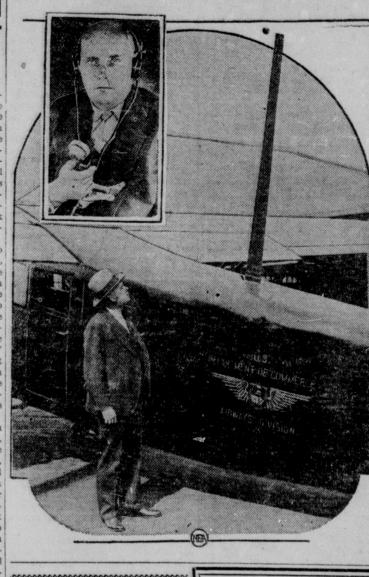
The local newspaper, with its Office," A. H. Call, agricultural the broadcasting art is the greatradio section or page devoted to May 8, "A Day With the County est pulling power in which retailand parts. The survey of the department of commerce reported, for example, that all of the representative retailers consulted used newspaper space for advertising. Air or broadcasting space is be ing employed to a certain extent, but this form of advertising is largely employed by radio manu-

While the hue and cry of past years for tone quality in a radio 4:1 matic continuities for radio broad- was co-author of the story. The receiver still lingers, many buyers casting will be written by authors play is soon to be seen and heard of receiving sets would sacrifice this for a pretty cabinet and buy ing larger than the theater, novel Fuller is familiar with all a cheap set because it is cheap in or magazine can now give them," branches of radio, having charge price. The department of commerce says Sam Pickard, executive of the of WJJD, on the Palmer House in reports that five representative Chicago. This familiarity, coupled radio dealers indicated that ap-One of the newest writers to be with his successful production of pearance of the receiver was the

Price, too, is still a retarding a success as a writer of a recent commercial concerns sponsoring factor to persons just becoming initiated in radio. Twenty-one of Fuller, of Chicago. He devised the Shortly after the opening of "Re- 44 retailers of radio sets and plot of the successful Broadway mote Control," he was engaged by equipment, advises the department production, "Remote Control," a a Chicago meat producer to do a of commerce, indicated that price

TEST AIRPLANE SOS SYSTEM

Capt. F. C. Hingsburg, chief engineer airways division, inspecting the flying laboratory, and (inset) testing its equipment over the first SOS system for airplanes.



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1 .-Distress-signal radio receiving stations are being set up as an experiment on the New York-Cleveland airway, to afford constant watch for SOS messages from pilots forced down because of storms, fog or other adverse conditions

Major Clarence M. Young, assist ant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, has authorized the installation of radio receiving sets at Hadley Field, N. J., Bellfonte, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio, through which constant listening watch will be maintained for distress signals from air transport pilots whose airplanes are equipped with radio transmitting sets

Dual System, Plan At each of the three airports selected along the New-York-Cleveland airway - the proving ground of the airways division of the department of commerce - a dual system of radio reception is contemplated. The two receiving antenna systems-one adjusted to a frequency of 333 kilocycles and the other in tune with 3106 kilocycles-are to be remote from the airport and the radio signals are to be brought in by underground cable and led to two receiving sets. The receiving operator, keeping constant vigil, will have one earpiece of a head-telephone set in

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Elizabeth Reeves Hubbard, soprano, will bring another group of her ever-popular old southern melodies to her KREG listeners at 7:30 tonight, her program to continue for 30 minutes. The following hour, from 8 to 9 o'clock, will be occupied by the remote control be occupied by the remote control service from the Placentia Calvary church, of which the Rev. Charles Fuller is pastor. Jack 6:15 to 6:30—"The Columbines," vio

Gertrude Sheffer, vocal duo. 7:00 to 7:15—4-H Club program. 7:15 to 7:30—Lecture by a member of the Orange County Medical association. 7:30 to 8:00-Elizabeth Reeves Hub

bard, soprano, in old Southern mel-odies.

8:00 to 9:00—Church service, by re-mote control from the Calvary, church, in Placentia — the Rev. Charles Fuller, pastor.

9:00 to 10:00—Jack Tapscott, plano and song, and Lucille Newberry, soprano.

KREG
199.9 Meters — 1500 Kilocycles
MAY 2, 1930
10:00 to 10:15—Lizzetta Phillips, in
novelty instrumental and vocal
program—"Parade of the Girl
Friends."

WASHINGTON, May 1.— That husbands are not henpecked when buying radio receiving sets may be gathered from a statistical survey of the electrical equipment division of the United States Department of Commerce.

Individual instrumental and vocal program—"Parade of the Girl Friends."

In 130— Chicago College of Beauty—Talks for women.

10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, popular plano selections.

10:45 to 11:00— "Refreshing Reflections," a "Foods and Cookery" talk, by Mary Louise.

11:00 to 11:30—"Half Hour of Orange County Sunshine."

11:30 to 11:45—Fredda Moesser Barger—"A Little of This and a Little of That."

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11:45 to 12:00—Book review, by Mary Burke King—"The Knife Behind the Curtain," by Valentine Williams.

4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour with Inez Moore, featuring the Kindergarten Band from the John Muir School.

5:00 to 6:00—Shoppers' Guide with featuring Holly Lash Visel's pupils.

6:00 to 6:30—Organ recital, by remote control from the First Congregational church—Alan A. Revill, organist. organist. 6:30 to 7:00—Cogswell Sisters, voca

duc.
7:00 to 7:15—News of the day.
7:15 to 7:45—Snyder's Sororities Shop
program, presenting Bob Thompson's orchestra.
7:45 to 8:15—Nadine's program, featuring Bob Thompson's orchestra.
8:15 to 8:45—Cleo Bowers Hein, soprane.

L. A. STATIONS 3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—Dance orchestra.

KF!—Sylvia, 3:30.

KHJ—"Books." U. S. C. program.

1:15. Y. M. C. A., 3:30.

KFVD—Records. Spanish program. KNX-Organ. KGFJ-Beth Whitney. String quin-

KGFJ—Beth Whitney, String quantet, 3:30.
KFOX—Coquettes. Organ, 3:30.
KECA—Planist. Hollywood Tattler, 3:15. 'In Washington, 3:30.
KMPC, KTM, KGFJ—Records.
4 to 5 P. M.
KFI—Big Brother, 4:30.
KMPC—Garden talk. Records, 4:30.
KMPC—Garden talk. Records, 4:30.
KHJ—Records. Organ, 4:30.
KHJ—Records. Frederick Wile, at 4:15. 'This and That," 4:30.
KFWB—Gray's orchestra.
KNX—Jack Carter. Records, 4:30.
KGFJ—Blackbirds.
KFOX—Rolly Wray, 4:15. Tiny Tots 4:30.

KECA-Rudy Vallee. KMTR—Records.

5 to 3 P. M.

KMTR—News at 5.45.

KFI—Story Man. Dental talk, 5:30.

farkets, 5:45.

KMPC—"Just Kids." Jack Beldwin,

45

KHJ—Records. Talk, 5:45. KNX—Travelog. Brother Ken, 5:15. KMIC—Records at 5:05. KGFJ—Markets. Blue Boys, 5:30. KFOX—Hollywood Girls. KECA—"Birthday Party." Sanford's rehestra, 5:30.

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K-R-E-G

Register Broadcasting Station

The following Santa Ana merchants will sponsor the radio program at various hours from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. tonight, Thursday, May 1, 1930:

> CHICAGO COLLEGE OF BEAUTY 208 F. and M. Building, Long Beach

> > REID MOTOR CO.

HE DIAMOND BOOTERIES

OTTO R. HAAN 201 N. Main St.

YOST-HALMAY GIFT SHOP

NEHI BOTTLING CO. 614 E. 1st St. B. J. MacMULLEN

117 N. Sycamore BEVERLY PANTS STORE 105 E. 4th St.

The following merchants will present announcements in KREG'S Classified Shopping List:

Peerless Concrete Pipe Corporation, 273 South Main St., Orana. Woodruff's Jewelry Store, 218 West Fourth Street Walker's State Theater, 324 West Fourth Street McCoy's Beauty Shop, 410% Main Street Majestic Radio

Ritzi Shoes, 209 West Fourth Street Main Drive-In Market, Corner of Main and Chestnut Streets Main Shoe Hospital, 304 W. 3rd St. Coffee Cup Cafe, 312 N. Birch

Frank's Shirt and Tie Shop, 116 E. 4th Street Serpa Dance Studio, 3091/2 N. Broadway Santa Ana Soda and Bottling Company, 807 W. First Street M. J. B. Coffee

Grand Central Garage, 102 N. Sycamore E. L. Madden, Druggist, 314 N. Sycamore Dr. Vernon A. Blythe, 4071/2 N. Main Rainbow Cafe, 309 N. Sycamore Dutton's Pies, 908 W. 4th Snyder's Sororitie Shop, 213 W. 4th Model Laundry, 901 E. 5th St. St. Ann's Inn. 608 N. Broadway Guses Sea Shell Cafe, Palm and Central, Balboa, Cal. R. Falcucci, 316 N. Birch St.

C. H. Way Stores Marine Hardware Co. Harold Johnson Garage Balboa Candy Kitchen

Raymond Beauty Shop F. B. Modjeski, Realtor Florence Bakery
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George Heiner's Bait House Shilling's Confectionery Nalencia Fishing Boat American Lunch

The musical program for this evening will be found elsewhere in this paper

KREG will welcome all reports and requests **PHONE 4900**

vide the entertainment between 4

and 5 o'clock tomorow afternoon.

Science Teacher

Anaheim union high school, was

James Heffron criticised the talk.

criticised by Dr. Charles Schutz.

The general criticism of the evening

was given by Conrad Jongewaard.

represented here for some time.

221 West Fourth street, has been granted the exclusive franchise, in Santa Ana, for the new General Motors radio, which has been eagerly awaited for some time and which is to be introduced to the radio world for the first time next week, it was announced today by L. M. Turner, manager of the com-

Turner expects to receive his first consignment of new GMC Barbara Young, Jackie Bagnall, these three SOS stations. radios tomorrow and have them on the public will be welcome to visit the store to examine and hear the new creation, no GMC radios will be sold. The new receivers will be on sale May 10, Turner revealed. In connection with the an-nouncement of his acquisition of the GMC franchise. Turner revealed that he will open a new store at 323 West Fourth street, next to the Service Drug company store, to handle the other lines of radio for which he holds franchises. General Motors sets, exclusively, will be handled in the store at 221 West Fourth street.

The new store, the interior of which now is being remodeled, will be opened Saturday and will han le Victor, Edison, Phileo and



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The most wholesome, palatable Coffee-Substitute

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It relieves Constination!

It always pays to buy the Best.

Plan To Make Flying Safer

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tomorrow afternoon over KREG, tune with the international calling the "Voice of the Orange Empire," and distress frequency of 333 it was revealed today in the an-kilocycles and the other ear-piece nouncement by Inez Moore, who will be in resonance with the conconducts the daily Children's Hour tinental calling and distress signal, feature, that the Kindergarten band set up by the federal government, of the John Muir school would pro- of 3106 kilocycles.

Flying Laboratory

The band is composed of 20 tots and those who have heard them de- the airways division—a govern- fan—has been asking ever since ment-owned clare their grasp of music and timing remarkable. Those in the band with wireless apparatus and other about. It became a kind of myscations and lighting systems along few Thelma Cook, Dorothy Garner, Marjorie Garnett, Virginia Hall, Betty Jane Moore, Carol Rash, will be equipped with a 50-watt Donna Smith, Helen Western, transmitter for sending signals to the last done a lot—and really it

John Coleman, Ernest Esau, Glen

Kellogg, science instructor at the these tests.

Pilots To Report Positions

the principal speaker at the regular "Airplane position reports will weekly meeting of the Anaheim be received immediately after Toastmasters' club, speaking in defense of science. He urged tolerance and patience in awaiting developments of advanced theories. In the event of emergency, the ance and patience in awaiting de-The after-dinner meeting was radio-beacon station will presided over by Dr. M. M. Hen-sending its characteristic signal derson, who introduced William and the message required in the Payne as the first speaker, who interest of safety of an airplane discussed "Observations on Club in flight will be transmitted on the radio-beacon frequency.

"This is only a temporary seting, "A Little Known Power Plant" was the topic of a talk by Dr. John up to enable air transport opera-E. Waters. Franklin Howatt was tors to determine the value of two-S. E. Loose discussed way radio communication and to "Junior Olympics" in a five minute establish ground radio stations and talk and was criticised by Paul provide planes with transmitters, should these experiments and tem-An impromptu talk was presented by C. M. Bowman on the subject the ex "Impressions of Manilla," being ment." porary government service justify the expenditure for radio equip-

xperiment will prove the worth of airways communications sysem as a channel for the inter-Falck radios, which Turner has plane and ground and as an ap- negligible." preciable contribution to safety

Like SOS Watch

sponds to the SOS watch kept on represented by radio receivers. land and sea for signals from ships in distress. We are familiar broadcasting station that



The flying radio laboratory of ably every radio fan-and near airplane outfitted the name first began to be bruited instruments for testing communi- tery, sort of a bag of tricks which the New York-Cleveland airway- garded generally as a cure-all for

is far simpler than most people The sending set is for the trans- think. The result of this invention display in the store, at 221 West
Fourth street, on Saturday. The
week starting May 3 will be "Introduction Week" and, although

The starting Set is for the trans. The result of this invention
mission of either code or voice. In
the cabin of the flying radio laboratory, it will be operated by reand Thomas Watson. mote control by pilot or passenger. how] started just as you were In Anaheim Talk intelligence from plane to ground there is capacity between the plate and vice versa," says Captain F. and the grid of the three element intelligence from plane to ground there is capacity between the plate Hingsburg, chief engineer of tubes. Elaborate ways were de-ANAHEIM, May 1 .- G. Frank the airways division, in charge of vised to overcome this, including balancing condensers and specially

> Theoretically, a vacuum tube is a one-way device in which voltages broadcasting of weather informa- applied to a grid are amplified in tion and acknowledgements made a plate circuit. Actually there was a leak of this plate voltage, so it

was not entirely a one-way circuit. And then along came the screen grid tube. An extra element was inserted both inside and outside of the plate to offset the capacity between plate and grid-and the leakage stopped. What did it? Why, the new shields—the screen grid.

Radio Booming In England But U.S. Far Ahead

Captain Hingsburg believes this sentative reports, "it is the impression of those familiar with the radio market that the exports of change of messages between air- radio sets by these companies is

The value of radio equipment exported from the United States to Great Britain in 1929 was \$631,-The distress-signal receiving system in some respects corre-

America's Share Big However, according to export with the abrupt silence of the figures of the United States deshuts partment of commerce, American down its transmitters in defer- manufacturers export an appreence to an SOS call, and now the ciable volume of radio parts and airways division is to silence its accessories to England. The value radio-beacon stations when air- of parts shipped to that country plans emergency calls are so ur- from America in 1929 was \$205,gent as to demand a temporary 362. Loud speakers thus exported shut-down of this airplane-guid- had a valuation of \$208.444, and added \$118,946

While according to strict classification there are only 6000 radio dealers in the United Kingdom, the number and variety of concerns handling radio receivers and accessories as sidelines outnumber the proverbial "57." Not unike radio markets in this counry-where undertakers, plumbers, and drug stores sell wireless equip-ment—England's sellers of radio equipment are quite as diversi-

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 8)

KMTR—Organ. Roy Rockwood, at KFI—Harry Golub, 9:15. Tom Terris, 9:45.

KKH—Organ. Roy Rockwood, at KFI—Victor program. President Hoover, 6:30, KHJ—Organ. President Hoover 6:30 KFWB—Salon orchestra. Jackson's Entertainers, 6:30.

KNX—Country Jane. KMIC—Nupoff's orchestra. Organ, 9:45.

KGFJ—Edmunds' orchestra. Organ, 9:45.

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KKFI—Harry Golub, 9:15. Tom Terris, 9:45.

KFVM—Melodies of Childhood," Carl Omeron: organ, 9:30.

KFWB—Phantom Banjo. "Hawait," 9:45.

KGFJ—Courtdy's orchestra. Blue-blowers, 9:38.

KFOX—The Coquettes.

To to tip P. M.

KMTR—Dance orchestra. 10:30 to 12

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—Conrad's orchestra. 10:05 to 12

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KMTR-Vacations. Playlet, 7:15. 12.

vue, 8:30.

KFI-Standard Symphony. Arthur
Lang, 8:45.

KTM-Musical Traevlog.

KHJ-Merry Makers.

KFWB-George Olsen, Emma Kimmel, 8:30.

KNX-Norman Bennett: Symphony

KGFJ-Organ. Conrad's orchestra,

KFOX-Lt. and Cook.

KECA-Boys' Week program to 10.

KMTR-Dance orchestra. Re-creat-d fight, 9:30. KFI-Harry Golub, 9:15. Tom Ter-

"The government is fostering about to set Mexico City? That two-way radio communication and in order to determine the value of intelligence from plane to ground the could flow because intelligence from plane to ground the could flow because the course of the could flow because the course of the

KNX-Hamp's orchestra, to 12.

KNX—Hamp's orchestra, to 12.
KMiC—Records to 10:30.
KGFJ—Bineblowers. Organ, 10:30.
KFOX—Coquettes, 10:30.
KECA—West's orchestra.
11 to 12 Midnight
KTM—Chiquet's orchestra.
KFWB—Bernie's orchestra.
KFVD—Bob Murphy, ecords 11:30.
KFOX—Orchestra. KFOX-Orchestra. KMTR, KMPC, KGFJ-Records.

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has run the 220-yard hurdles in 24 seconds flat. He has put the

shot 49 feet, 10 inches. He has broad-jumped 22 feet, 7 3-4 inches.

In addition he is one of four men who equaled the Saint record

Paul closes his prep career May 10 in the State Interscholastic

of 1 min, 32.1 sec. for the half-mile relay.

Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Wahn are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

Here and There in Local Sport By EDDIE WEST ****************

Others have expressed the same sentiment in more elegant terms out it is doubtful if the fickleness of fate has been more aptly put than by Babe Ruth when he growled: "One day you're a hero, the next & you're a bum; so what the hell." Words bold and blunt they are but words of wisdom, as the Santa Ana Stars, once night baseball champions of Southern California will testify.

A year ago, midway in a spec-a Bakersfield, with a curious mob tacular winning streak that kept snapping at his heels. them one-two in the championship race all summer, the Stars were

the toast of the town. Today, the same club, except for Its pitching staff, listens to the raspberries and hears bruited about by disgruntled fans stories that the club should be torn limb from limb and deposited in the trash can.

grimly as he hears the wolves roar. He is an infielder, a darn good one, too, who resigned because of you? "business pressure."

A fine sportsman, a fine ball player, the most popular man on the club with the players, he decided to "resign" rather than subject himself to further verbal punishment.

He was receiving nothing in return for taking the weekly razz. He was just out there twice a week representing his adopted city, expecting no recompense, but getting the pan every time he missed a ball even in practice.

Now this fellow stands by and the lineup.

"Why did they ever let him get away?" they squawk. "What kind of baseball is this anyway?" A bum today, a hero tomorrow.

AN IMAN EXPERIENCE

Jack Iman, the gentle-looking Banta Ana light heavyweight who weight will be ready for the spot returns to the racket at the Orange again in a few weeks. County Athletic club tonight, has training for a scrimmage with one Kid Booker.

It seems that Iman was contracted to come in the ring at 158, the middleweight poundage, but when he stepped on the scales the afternoon of the setto he was three pounds overweight. Booker was obdurate.

He needed the old do-re-mi.

Iman hadn't progressed far when an automobile drove up alongside him. One of the occupants wanted to know where the boxer was going.

"Just reducing," puffed the good fight tonight."

"Oh, yea!" said the motorist get There is one man that must smile time out of the car. "That's right, will "come through" with at least Why, you are Jess Willard, aren't lieves Santa Ana high school's

Iman tells the rest himself.

through their game and so I didn't tive caliber. argue with 'em much. "No, I'm not Jess Willard," I You gentlemen are mistaken again, I am Napoleon,

Come on. Let's go to Waterloo. "'So we got in their car and they put me in one of those straight-jacket things and we buzzed out to the psychopathic

ward. 'I had to call on the promoter of the bout to get me out, too. Paul's ability to win the low hears the gallery criticize his sub- Those monkeys figured that anystitute and wish he were back in body wearing sweaters and rubber Bakersfield was just balmy and nothing else."

> CHAVEZ READY SOON Zenaydo Chavez is taking life

easy at his home here. The great little Mexican welter-

His physician warned Chavez had a lot of peculiar experiences in against putting on the gloves for his years of beating about. The three months after his left eye was one that really stands out in his severely bruised by Benny Miller memory occurred at Bakersfield at the East Side arena. Two several years ago when he was months of that time have elapsed. Chavez says his plans have not been made. His contract with Manager Earl Grigsby has run out and

Henry T. Foust, Santa Ana promoter, is anxious to use the hard-punching Mexican boy as soon as possible. The fans are beginning to ask about Chavez. Foust has signed "Wild Man" "You've gotta tip 'em at 158 or Macias and Young Harry Wills for training with a mild workout tothere'll be no scrap," he exclaimed. his main event next week. Milford day, the relay men-Paul, Reboin-The time was July, the weather Berglund, San Bernardino Swede Jim Daneri and Lloyd Nuzumes hot as Bakersfield in mid-sum- who has been main eventing at the practicing handling the baton. inland city for more than a year, There will be no practice Friday. There was nothing for Iman to will appear in the semi-windup. do but reduce or cancel the bout Berglund outclassed Arizona Joe ticators, doping the meet for

night. rubber jacket and a coat and range soon is one between Joe second.

wung off down the main stem of Peregrina and Hi Gill.

The

Beatty and Wayne Garlock.

Santa Ana "Thank You" girls

today were crowned as cham-

pions of the Southern Califor-

nia Telephone Basketball league,

an honor they won tast night

at Long Beach where they de-feated inglewood, 30 to 18.

1. J. Haddon, division traffic

The Santa Ana lineup Includ-

Lucille Huston and

manager, presented the trophy to the local squad.

ed Pearl Vickers and Marcella

Brown, forwards; Movalee Dollahite and Sarah Baldwin,

Maxine Leutzinger, centers; and

Gertrude Bates and Margaret

Coyswell, substitutes,

GULF GLUB TU GULLEGIANS

Bell, Roy Campbell, L. Burns, R.

E. Chapman, R. E. Couch, Dick Ewert, Jack Hezard, L. Swanke, Bob Spurgeon, Dr. C. E. Saulsberry, T. C. Thompson, M. N. Johnny Keeler, Ed Adams, Phillip Thompson, Clarence Trickey, C. Martin, Franklin Van Meter, Hal Dunham, Charles Andres, Leonard Natland, Tim Wallace, Melvin Schurch (Woodrow Wilson).

Those who will greet Coach ual Arts).

Mile run—Lawrence (Manual Arts), "You Know Me Al," Incarnated. That's nothing nothing of the concelled. That's nothing nothing nothing nothing of the concelled. The concelled. In pitcher of Ring's had who doesn't appear.

Wrestling Champ Due In Southland S. A.

e series of delays in his trip to California from Boston by plane, Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight wrestler coming West to meet the Colerado sensation, Everette Marshall, was expected to roll into Los Angeles teday in a Pullman

Marshall is scheduled for a bout with Sonnenberg next Monday night, at Wrigley field. The Eastrner's \$10,000 diamond studded emblematic of the world's wrestling title, will be at stake.



SAINT NINE PLAYS LONG BEACH Oliver Says His Track Team Ready \$100,000 Balm Hats off to Bill and Bob Spurgeon, Clarence Tedford, Ray Ad-

kinson, Paul Anderson, Ernie Plavan, Neal Raney, Johnny Spangler, Howard Paul, Harvey Bear, Harold Breeding-and all the other miracle men of Santa Ana high school track and field! -But the greatest of these is Norman Paul, captain of this year's Saint team, All-American interscholastic low hurdle champion and unquestionably the best all-around trackster in 40 years of high school athletics here. Paul is depicted below in a drawing by Marsh Dunkin. The great Saint athlete holds three all-time school records. He

at Berkeley.

Satisfied that his own disciple Sure. I didn't recognize you at first. 21 points, Coach "Tex" Oliver bechance for victory in the South-California Interscholastic "Now I know I'm a little punch-drunk," he says. "But I saw the extent of San Diego's competi-

> The Hilltoppers have more entries than the Saints in Saturday's annual classic at Los Angeles high school field but it is doubtful whether all of them will catch points here and there.

Numerical strength is something however, and Oliver admits that the Hillton hopes are somewhat brighter than his own.

hurdles," Oliver said. coats on a mid-summer day in sure Reboin will win the high hurdles and take second in the lows. We think Paul and Gilbert may finish one-two in the broad That gives us 21 points without counting anything at all from Reboin in the pole vault, Paul



team which is a lot faster than anybody suspects.'

The Saints will top off their Meanwhile Los Angeles prognosand Iman was doing no canceling. Rivers at San Berdoo Tuesday morning newspapers, agree that San Diego will win the meet but So he put on three sweaters, a Another bout Foust hopes to ar- that Santa Ana will be a warm

> relay team second place but fails to give Doyle Gilbert a tumble in the broad jump. The Times rates Gilbert next to Paul in the broad jump but ignores the relay club altogether. Paul is given a fourth in the shot and Reboin is placed in a tie with numerous others for third place in the pole vault.

Among the big hook and slice men who expect to be present are pate.

Those who will greet Coach E. Chapman, R. E. Couch, Dick Cook from his championship team.

Trank angel, R. Bangs, Ralph Bell, Roy Campbell, L. Burns, R. Cook from his championship team.

Those who will greet Coach and Rossevett, Reboin (Santa Ang.), Monroe (Santa Montos), Brouse (Monrovia), Dejan (Mantager), Brouse (Monrovia), Brouse (Monro

Broad Jump—Smith (Fairfax), Paul (Santa Ana), Gilbert (Senta Ana), Getty (Franklin), Crawford (Los Angeles High), English (California Prep), ePterson (Premont), McDavitt (South Pasadena), Lloyd (Santa Monica), Kichois (Hemet), Pole vault—Rebein (Santa Ana), Graw (Long Beach), Myers (Oxnard), Taylor (Santa Meria), Ramsay (Inglewood), Echambaum (Venice), Lindsay (Los Angeles Poly), Stankovitch (L. A. Poly), Rinehart (Lincoln), Sexton (Jefferson), Becker (Fairfax)

DID YOU KNOW THAT- #off" for a couple of daysago Conhird place in the pole vault.

Athletes eligible for the finals to Africa to hunt the jolly old Nu- of fire, sending him to the pitching Athletes eligible for the finals to Africa to hunt the jolly old Nufollow:

190-yard dash—Koenig (Huntington Beach): Powell (Santa Paula), McCarthy (Fairfax), Danninger (Hollywood), Ortiz (San Dlego), Clark (Fremont). Osborne (Manual Arts), Clark
(Fremont), Osborne (Manual Arts), Cark
(Fremont), Osborne (Manual Arts), concerved in the stand to the pitching bian lion reminds us that Tom
slab against the Yankees, with
66,000 howling fans in the stands watching his every move.
Did he waver? Was he nervous?

A little wild and flighty?

No, no! For to Glenn Liebsock them with a ball bat before ball team, just another ball team, just another ball team, just another ball team, just another shelpen with a substitute of the pitching as Schmeling is today. He conceives himself to be a man of destiny and because the watching his every move.

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by William Braucher

tion and the fostering of bigger lege will trot out his football playand the forter tournaments, a number ers next Monday for the first will gather tomorrow night in the how much his gridders have forclubhouse of the West Fifth street gotten since they won the control of the first street gotten since they won the control of the first street gotten since they won the control of saint and junior collaboration and better tournaments, a number ers next Monday for the first Paula). Roboth (Santa Ana), Mack, White (Santa Monica), Brown (Santa Ana), Mack, White (Santa Ana), Mack, White (Santa Monica), Brown (Santa Ana), Mack, White (Sa will gather tomorrow hight in the how much his gridders have forclubhouse of the West Fifth street
course at 7:30.

Occasionally, too, they plan to hold luncheons where the more hold may arise and tell the other turn out in togs but it is expected members how they got out of the members have forseed, including the Billy Wallaceseed, including t

members now they got out of the that at least that many will heed that at least that many will heed the call of the former U.S.C. they might even "throw" an occasional dance, they admit.

For a name, several have been engagested. The "Hook and Slice Club" is one already offered.

A delegation from the call of the former U.S.C. Thirteen lettermen they might even "throw" an occasional dance, they admit.

For a name, several have been ineligible during football season.

The Dons will start with funda
Beach.

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STORY OF A ROOKIE

pitcher of Ring's book is a type got him, too." 830-yard 4-man relay-San Diego,
os Angeles High, Fairfax, Long
leach Poly, Los Angeles Poly, Santa
na, Jefferson, Manual Arts, Frelont.

hardt jr., son of the famous old assistant, at that. Shot Put-Lyman (Santa Monica), Hull (Inglewood), Carter (Franklin), Paul (Santa Ana), Muller (Hoover), Harper (Gardena), Schell (Redondo), Meek (Chaffey), Morgan (Pasadena), Russell (San Diego).

Cleveland pitcher. Glenn is a 19-year-old kid, full of ambition, possessed of unbounded courage—and he'll talk to you about it, too, if you care to listen. He was on and he'll talk to you about it, too, if you care to listen. He was on crutches when I saw him in Fort

Myers, Fla., during the Discuss—Smith (Paso Robles), Dimas (Santa Barbara), Christman
(Harvard), Lyman (Santa Monica),
Peters (Muir Tech), Beacham (Long
Beach Poly), Dabbs (Woodrow Wilson), Hapes (Garden Grove). two before, and he was chafing to be back in the game.

"I felt like setting 'em down," was his matter of fact reply.

m possible. . . . Refereeing is a "Didn't I lay the first one right

asked him. "I didn't care who he was," re- partners none at all.

fouled it off. I gave him a change plained, "They were particularly That's nothing new, you say? of pace and Bishop (the second But, oh, yes, it is!

The conceited, intensely human the same with Gehrig. Bishop belief that a fighter as good as

LEFT IT TO MICKEY

adays have a couple of satchels one hit off Liebhardt, old boy, and that was a measly single that them are a pretty conservative (Compton), McNeill (Inglewood), Dier (Santa Monica), Vignoia, Matz (Fairfax), Kojar (Roose-Angeles Poly), Sexton (Jeffer-Angeles Poly), Sexton (Jeffer-Moore (Manual Arts), Lardian Diego), Sanchez (Monte-).

Adays have a couple of satchels one hit off Liebhardt, old boy, and that was a measly single that bounced past Jimmy Foxx at first. Ruth hit that one. "I left it up to Mickey Cochrane what to pitch fact—as Dempsey, Tunney, Willard and Johnson will attest—that poplionship.

And he didn't have such a bad ularity can be defined. Ruth hit that one. "I left it up ing can take consolation from the blooching tender for the welterweight cham-

FORMER CHAMPION

ROCHESTER, Minn., May 1.—
The condition of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight king, who looking down at the tight bandage around his injured foot. "In a day or two I'll be back in there glewood, Echambayu (Venice), Linds (I. A. Poly), Etamkovitch (I. A. Poly), Rinehart (Lincoln), Sexton (Jefferson), Becker (Fairfax).

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By DAVIS J. WALSH NEW YORK, May 1 .- Not a beersodden, huxury-softened heavyweight, but a seasoned and trained

plank to American soil Saturday when Max Schmeling returns to make his play for the world's heavyweight championship in the Sharkey fight June 12.

This assurance was vouchsafed to day by Walther Kleffel, one of Germany's outstanding authority on sports, who has preceded Schmeling here for the purpose of making a national sports survey that ultimately will carry him as far west as the Olympic stadium at Los Angeles. Kleffel made two statements about Schmeling tha are of paricular interest at this time Far From Popular At Home

He said first that the fighter was far from popular in the Fatherland and that so far his bid for the greatest title within the gift of boxing had left the German populace unmoved. His second observation had to do with Schmeling's condition, which he said was not only good, but excellent, It seems that Herr Schmeling has been in what might be termed temperate training ever since he returned to Germany last September.

The popular impression here had been that Schmeling, having made his share of American gold, and being persona non grata with the boxing authorities here, had been living the live of Sylvester Reilly, meantime getting culture Athletic club tonight. and growing a paunch. Instead, achis gymnasium work has averaged about thrice a week over a period of six months.

Has Tunney's Ideas

"You mistake the Herr Schmeling If you think him a waster," said a former light heavyweight cham-Kleffel, "You mistake him very pion of Canada. The only dope is he much if you don't see how as a very serious young man who deems himself to have a very serious mission in life, the winning of the heavy-weight championship. Your Tunney let the fans know whether Iman is circles and are expected to place in life, the winning of the heavywas just such a man five years ago as Schmeling is today. He conceives

Schmeling's "Work" Light He seemed to fear the worst. For one thing, he said that most of Schmeling's "work" had been confined to light exercises and bag Then he walked a batter to fill punching. He has done little boxing, A delegation from the Long Beach Municipal course club is to be present. A. D. Bonfils of that climax of the practice will outline how their affairs have Leen a success.

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A mong the hig book and silver leads and then Cook will start with fundamental corner, looking up at the ceiling . . after getting at the ceiling . . after getting at the ceiling . . after getting an indelible picture of the look on his face when he crawled back into the ring after Luis Angel from the bases. Then he got three and some of this has even resulted to his personal disadvangers on his face when he crawled back into the ring after Luis Angel from the bases. Then he got three and some of this has even resulted to his personal disadvangers on his face when he crawled back into the ring after Luis Angel from the bases. Then he got three and some of this has even resulted to his personal disadvangers on his face when he crawled back into the ring after Luis Angel from the bases. Then he got three and some of this has even resulted to his personal disadvangers on his face when he crawled a batter to fill bases. Then he wanted a batter to fill bases. Then he got three and some of this has even resulted to his personal disadvangers on his face when he crawled back into the ring after Luis Angel from the bases. Then he got three and some of this has even resulted to his personal disadvangers and some of this has even and the ceiling . . after getting at the ceiling and the ceiling at the cei came up there to swing?" we merest gestures, with Schmeling a coin on this one. doing little hitting and his sparring

> Ring Lardner's heroic pitcher of plied Glenn Liebhardt jr., "I gave "This alienated the people who "You Know Me Al," has been re- him a fast one to start on and he paid to see him," the German explained "Thomas alienated the people who annoyed by the fact that he not Schmeling ought to be able to pronewspapers have been especially ing baseball. Rookie pitchers now-adays have a couple of satchels one hit off Liebhardt, old boy, and all in all he was for satchels.

> > ularity can be defined as something a heavyweight champion doesn't

Yanks Dicker For Five Oak Players

LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- (INS) A baseball deal of considerable magnitude between the New York

Asked Of Track Champ

NEW YORK, May 1 .--Charles Paddock, famous sprinter, has been served with papers in a \$100,000 breach of promise suit filed on behalf of Miss Madeline Lubetty, who claims the former Olympic star failed to marry her after publicly announcing their engagement in Cleveland.

Miss Lubetty charges that Paddock announced their engagement to reporters during the air meet last year and that in August she left for California to visit his parents at his request. The marriage was set for last October, 1929, but in September Paddock left her at Pasadena, breaking off the engagement

TONIGHT'S CARD

Main event-Jack Iman vs. Jimmy Lyall, 165 pounds, eight rounds. Semi-windup - Baby Jack Dempsey vs. Sailor Pratt, 122

pounds, six rounds. Preliminaries - Al Fredericks vs. Casey Risko, 148 pounds, six rounds; Mickey Thomas vs. Al Cook, 146 pounds, four rounds; Cruz Brino vs. Sears Roebuck, 158 pounds, four rounds.

Jack Iman, 30-year-old veteran of Delhi boxing, tries a comeback at Henry T. Foust's Orange County

The colorful Santa Ana light cording to Kleffel, he hasn't seen heavy will plod through an eightthe inside of a Berlin biergarten and round main event against Jimmy Lyall, tough trial horse from San

> gave Lee Ramage a pretty fair bout Ben Peterson and Stewart Mca few weeks before Ramage engag- Pherson will compose the local ed Joe Goeders at Foust's arena. If he is that good he figures to

or just another "hollow shell."

semi. .A .maineventer in his sey surrenders the post to Iman's 'homecoming' to-

Baby Dempsey night. Pratt is a sailor, probably one of those rugged, iron-chinned fellows who will trouble the hard- to ride in the Pacific Coast cham-

off would have on Schmeling's box- side favorite, faces Casey Risko in purchased five new surfboards for the special. Fredericks was a great their practices at Newport Beach. offensive fighter in the 1924 days The new boards are 16 feet and it will be interesting to see long and weight 150 pounds each, whether he has retained some of according to Carol Bertolet, presithe old fire.

iey's rapidly improving fellows, of a paddle ride of four miles on meets Al Cook in the second bout, one of the new boards. It is pretty safe to string with Russians will meet the Redondo Thomas' corner these days. Cruz Brine and Sears Roebuck, meet at San Onefre May 3. There strictly novices who may knock are eight expert riders on the It appears that these were the themselves out, open the show. Flip Redondo team.

This alienated the people who U. C. Boxer Plans To Turn Pro Soon

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 .-(INS)-Winner of the recent amateur light heavyweight championtect himself with his fists. The ship of the Pacific Coast, Walker Stone, University of California student, today announced he would turn professional, placing his career in the hands of Larry White, It might be added that Schmel- manager of Young Corbett, con-

With the possible chance of a title hanging on the outcome, the Santa Ana high school baseball team will attempt to down the strong Jackrabbits in the second Coast Preparatory league baseball game of the season on Poly field tomorrow afternoon at 8:30.

The Saints played a hectic game with Pasadena last week, winning on an error in the last half of the tenth inning, 6 to 5. Long Beach rallied in the ninth to nose out Glendale by the same score and is slightly favored to take the measure of Coach Bill Foote's Santa Anans too. A victory practically means that the Saints would fight it out with San Diego for the league flag.

Leo Gaspar, stellar Santa Ana moundsman and son of Harry Gaspar, former hurler of major league baseball, will oppose the Jackrabbits. Although in his first season on the slab, Gaspar is quite effective and may be able to hold the Beach hitters in check. Barney Taylor will fling for Long Beach. Two other relief pitchers as able as Taylor will be on the Hares' Alfred Peterson will be behind

the plate for Santa Ana. He can also pitch if the need arises with Holderman filling in at catcher. Fred Bell will start at first base but may give way later in the game to Ernie Smith. Blower is slated for second, Captain Jimmy Hall for third and Verle Moyer at shortstop. In the outfield, Bruce Smith will play center, Neil Thornhill right and Allen ("Red") Kidder in left.

Four Santa Ana junior college Diego. It will be the first time the first rounds of the Southern Jack has been in the firing pit here California Junior College conference golf tournament being held Lyall comes to town described as on the Pasadena Municipal links

> Van Pomeroy, Leslie McDonald, squad. All four of the Dons are the Ima nof old high in the college tourney.

In their last match, the Dons dropped a 3 to 2 match to San Baby Jack Bernardino, McPherson and Peter-Dempsey and son won their matcher, while Sailor Pratt meet Twist, McDonald and Pomeroy in the six-round all dropped their games.

own right, Demp- Local Surfboard Experts In Meet

With two of its members slated pionships in July, the Russian Al Fredericks, another old south- club of Santa Ana junior college dent and stellar surfboard rider Mickey Thomas, one of Bill Darn- Bertolet set a record last week Surfboard Kings in a practice Mertolet and Herman Reinau

will enter the coast championships from the local club. BET AGAINST BRITISH LONDON, May 1.—According to "Golf Monthly," betting at six to

four against Britain winning the Walker cup has been wagered. LOCKS REPAIRED



FIGHTS THURSDAY NIGHT

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'TUFFY' BEATS

CHICAGO, May 1.—Gerald Am-brose Griffith, the tough young man from Sloux City, was back among the contenders for the heavyweight title today, rather disgusted but ready for all comers.

The disgust came when "Tuffy" failed to knock out Jack Gagnon in their return meeting last night in the Chicago stadium, but Griffith so convincingly outpointed his opso convincingly outpointed his op-ponent that there was no doubt as to who is the better man.

"Tuffy" previously lost to Gag-non by a technical knockout in Philadelphia and he hoped to avenge the defeat by stopping Jack but he ran into an opponent who refused to hit the floor.

But in winning a decision Griffith proved that his "out of condition" contentions in the Philadelphia fight were true, Gagnon and the phia fight were true, Gagnon and true fight were

For Griffith the fight meant what promises to be a big outdoor shot here this summer with Otto Von Porat. Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Chicago stadium promises to match Griffith with Von Porat within a short time, with a view to obtaining the leading middlewestern challenger for the heavyweight title left vacant by Gene Tunney.

GODFREY SIGNS TO

Possibility that George Godfrey. Miss Maud Comstock.

the black shadow of fistiana, may be macthed with Leon Chevalier, home after several days San Francisco colored heavy- friends in Yuma, Ariz. weight who recently occupied a Miss Marguerite Twinem, teach-ring with Primo Carnera for six er in the intermediate school, has rounds, was seen today with the been confined to her home because signing of Godfrey

a bout with Chevalier here May weeks spent at their ranch at Por The "Shadow" stopped the terville. Californian in 1927.

Men's Club Will Help Better Links in a Pasadena school, and

Members of the Men's club at their last session voted to stake an "Improvement Day" on the San Clemente golf course. It is the plan of the club to work with the city in making a day's celebration of working on the course, doing those things that so far have not the course of the session of the course of the c

with the city council on the plan.

A committee of Ole Hanson jr.,
Trafford Huteson and Teddy Han
Mauerhan will leave Saturday for Diego-Orange County league.

MALONEY SHOWS PUNCH

LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight, opened up on two of his sparring partners during his training session here yesterday and scored a couple of knockouts in quick succession. Niv Alexander and Johnny Barry were the victims. Both went to the canvas in the second round of the workout bouts Maloney is training for a fight with Armand Emanuel, of San Francisco, May 12.

BRIX TO MEET ROTHERT LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Her-man Brix, stellar shot-put representative of the L. A. A. C., wil leave here tomorrow night for San Francisco where he is slated to meet the Stanford weight tosser, Harlow Rothert, in the Pacific Association track and field championships Saturday.

CHAUN HAS BROTHER CURRAGH, Ireland, May 1.— Shaun Gollin, the 1930 Grand National winner, has a half-brother, Gomar, a three-year-old, who is in training here. Gomar still has to make his debut on



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ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, May 1.—Attending the 18th assembly of Delphian chapters of Southern California in Long Beach were Mrs. Fred H. Weisel, president of the Anaheim Delphian, and Mesdames W. N Palmer, C. E. Chamberlain, A. Pearson, Geo. W. Tedrick, H. G. Carlin, W. H. Goddard, H. F. H. Schneider, J. S. Sheridan, C. W. Austin, C. R. Hannah, A. Nagel, C. LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- The M. Kemp and Bertha Comstock and

Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander of the Olympic auditorium an-

nounced that Godfrey is eager for North Lemon street after four James Fear of 313 East Alberta street, spent Friday and Saturday

with his two daughters in Pasadena and Los Angeles, Mrs. Chris-tena Fear, who teaches horticulture Dorothy Smith, who is physical director in one of the Los Angeles schools.

those things that so far have not been attended to. A committee of Trafford Hueson, J. C. Herbsman, Ed Bartlett was appointed by Vice President Hugo Carlson to confer with the city council on the plan.

son was named to work with Manager Frank Rowland of the baseball club to improve the state convention for Girls' leagues, standing of the Dons in the San which will be attended by a group of girls from all over California.

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son. The wife alleges that she was Raymer, secretary of the Santa deserted just one month and 18 days after their wedding, on March

H. L. Budlong and R. R. Peterson, as operators of the Clausen Furniture company, filed a complaint in superior court yesterday asking foreclosure of a mechanic's opment, saying that "if we had lien on property in Fullerton. It is done something for the harbor there would have been \$12,000,000 ed eight built-in beds for use in property more an apartment house that was built here now." Of 23 industries vis- on the property in question. Deited by Raymer last year, seven fendants are H. H. Bruns, et al. now have branches located in Or- The plaintiffs ask judgment in the ange county and several have gone amount of \$199.20, which, it is al-

Hale told of the efforts of Long | Claiming that the defendants Beach to come into Orange county have failed to execute their part and take water bearing lands and of a contract for conditional exof the necessity of conserving change of real estate, W. B. Dunagainst Samuel W. Smith and wife.

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et al, asking an order that certain instruments issued by the plainturn the notes and deed as demanded by the plaintiffs.

tion in the estate of Melissa A. with Mrs. Belle Barnes May 8. Eisher which has been with County Clerk J. M. Backs, lists the value of the estate as not exceeding \$6000.

Laura E. Weaver, The complaint Bishop and the hostess. alleges that they were married on

Newport Beach.

before Judge G. K. Scovel on a C. Jost and Mrs. Catherine Jost as charge of grand theft, in connection joint hostesses. belonged to George S. Dickson, was placed throughout the rooms. Violin found guilty of petty theft when it solos rendered by Miss Elaine Jost was shown during the trial that an added to the pleasure of the afteragreement had been made between noon. At a late hour refreshments the two to share equally any sum was alleged, kept the entire \$300. of the club: Mrs. E. Porter, Mrs. He was released on his own recog- E. A. Stone, Mrs. Guy Field, Mrs. nizance by the court pending pronouncement of judgment, set for Mrs. Henry West, Mrs. Frank Stone, May 2.

FUR SCARFS

tiffs be returned or ordered cancelled. Parties to the suit started a

Claiming desertion, Matilde Padilla has filed suit for divorce from Cruz Padilla. They were marriedin Santa Ana, in 1915, and separated in 1928, she said. She asks \$40 per month for the support of their four

A petition to compromise the disputed claim of Phillip A. Gregory jr., 5 years old, of Lomita, filed in superior court by the father, has been allowed by Judge G. K. Scovel. The boy was injured in an accident on the public playground in Newport Beach, on February 4. playing on a slide The amount of the compromise was \$164.50, to be paid by the city of

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marriage has been filed in superior and the superior and

formerly taught school here and is Thursday. now teaching at La Habra. Mr. La Habra Heights, where they will and Mrs. Al Hodson, while his parmake their home.

day afternoon. Mrs. Ladd and Mrs.

Koenig were girlhood friends.

The members of the McPherson Thimble club were entertained Friday afternoon in the G. C. Jost home Arthur Crawford, who was tried on Esplanade street, with Mrs. G. were served on individual trays to realized from a suit. Crawford, it the following members and guests Mary Meier, Mrs. J. Mrs. Louis Smith, Mrs. M. E. White. Mrs. Marie Ayt, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Joseph Hancock and son, Jack:

The Rev. Joseph Reece has returned from Citrus Heights, where he assisted in a series of meetings. While in the northern part of the state the Rev. Mr. Reece visited the

George Slater and Joseph Bricke visited the new Ford plant in Long

Mrs. Henry West, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier, Mrs. Mary Meier and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone.

Mrs. Henry Campbell and Mrs Marion Flippen attended the U. S. A. club meeting held in the home of Mrs. M. M. Fishback Friday aft-A. O. Hodson made a business

trip to Pomona Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schaffert

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celled, Parties to the suit started a EL MODENA, May 1. — Mem- and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, of deal for the exchange of an apart-Charging desertion and failure to ment at the corner of Tenth street bers of the Sew and Sell club held ill with the measles. provide, Adeline Clauson has fil- and Broadway plus \$10,000 cash and an all day meeting Friday in the provide, Adeline Clauson has inand Broadway provide, Adeline Clauson has ined suit for divorce from J. C. Claued sui three notes for \$1500 each, to be all the given by the plaintiff's, for a 20- McPherson. Bowls of roses added son in Long Beach. acre tract of land and certain oil to the attractiveness of the home. interests pertaining thereto, it is A large bouquet of sweet peas which family were guests in the Roscoe claimed. It is alleged in the com- was presented Mrs. Condon by one Grout home in Orange recently. plaint that the contract has not of her guests held place of honor. plaint that the contract has he been performed by the defendants The morning hours were spent in daughters, Misses Phyllis and Their and that they have refused to re-quilting. a luncheon was served at ma Danner, accompanied by Miss the regular business session was Long Beach Saturday afternoon.

> Mrs. Hoefer and Mrs. Sadie Hanger were special guests of the club. son home were Mr. and Mrs. Members present were Mesdames Charles Hall and son, Arthur, and Cora Wood, Rebecca Gillogly, Laura Mrs. Marie Dennis, all of Pomona, Ober, Lillian Westover, Della Athey. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodson, Complaint for annulment of their Clara Haines, Belle Barnes, Anna of San Diego. marriage has been filed in superior Burchell and daughter, Mary; Sarah

June 11, 1927, in Los Angeles, when that of Mrs. Mary Fish Smith and few days. the defendant had another hus- William H. Holloway, of La Habra band living at that time with the Heights. The wedding took place among the group of Rotarians and Mr. and Mrs. wade empres were among the group of Rotarians and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

> visit from her brother, Victor part of the state. Wanamaker, during the week end. Mrs. Earl Ladd and little daughguests of Mrs. Elmer Koenig Thurs-

Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. Doris have Gray.

Garden flowers with certain money alleged to have were arranged in bouquets and family, of Chino, were week end Mr.

Mrs. C. I. Thomas, Melba Paxton, There is a deceiving casualness Virginia Smith, Esther Thomas, in the new fur scarfs that tie Audrey Hancock and Elaine Jost, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Hadley and

sons, Chester and Luther, were among those from El Modena to attend the senior class play at the Orange high school Friday evening The Misses Edith Stoner and Dorothy Alma Gray spent a few and Mrs. Ray Barnett in San Clemente.

R. W. Jones, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, is reported to be somewhat im-

Beach Thursday evening.

Chapman avenue was the scene of a pretty dinner party Thursday evening. Fragrant spring blossoms rom the hostess' own garden were placed about the home. Place cards were marked for the following: Mrs. E. Bohling and daughter, Miss Henrietta Bohling, of Santa Ana;

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Davis spent

the noon hour. In the afternoon Frances Barnett, visited friends in

Petition for letters of administra- spent sewing. The club will meet Long Beach, were recent visitors in Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Yarnell, of the J. M. Burchell home. Sunday guests in the A. O. Hod-

Mrs. Eliza Near, of Central City, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brubaker, of A wedding of local interest is North Prospect avenue, for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Flippen were Friday evening in the home of a their wives to visit the new Ford friend in Fullerton. Mrs. Smith assembling plant in Long Beach Melvin Hodson, of Orange, spen

Holloway is an avocado grower in the week with his grandparents, Mr ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hodson, Miss Phyllis Wanamaker enjoyed took a motor trip to the norther.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brubaker entertained a group of former eastern ter, Mary Belle, of Santa Ana, were friends in their home on North Prospect avenue recently. included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Detwieler and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnett, of San daughters, Misses Martha and Dor-Clemente, were week-end guests of othy, all of the state of Ohio, who been spending the winter in Southern California.

FULLER PARK

FULLER PARK, April 30 Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbie and guests of Mrs. Frisbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colleasure. Frisbie spent Sunday deep sea fishing at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and family and Mr. L. Walton of Norwalk, enjoyed dinner and a show in Long Beach Sunday.

Mrs. George Wiemer, of Venwas a week end guest of Sunday. her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pope Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keppler and

house guest, Paul Skaggs of as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Per- of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. F ciado, of San Bernardino. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cook and son, Bill, motored to Long Beach

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Riddle had as all day guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lighter and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helm, all of Pico.

Matt Rogers left Tuesday for Maricopee to remain several

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill were aker avenue

short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bioker, of Long

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schulz and daughters, Frances Ruth and Stelhad a swimming party and picnic lunch at Riverside park Sunday.

Mrs. Bud Warden, Esther Warden and Mrs. F. Roberson Anaheim, and Mrs. John Warden of San Pedro, were Sunday

visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Mennes, of Arlington, were dinner guests of Mr. Mennes' mother, Mrs. Mar-

garet Mennes, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. English, Sunday. T. L. Hughes returned Mrs.

Betty Edmiston was a dinner guest of her brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmiston of Santa Ana, Sdnday.

from a weeks' stay at Victorville,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Corliss were week-end guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pope and daughters, Miss Mary, Anna and Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. L. of Artesia, picnicked at Park, Sunday. W. Brown, Ralph Brown

Dan and Robert Osborne of Buena Park, left by auto for northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Foiles and children, Pearl, Margaret, Bibby and Richard, attended a show in Guests Anaheim, Sunday,

Mrs. Hattie Brolin of Baldwin Park, was an all day guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Stewart, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanson and daughter, Ila, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Hanson's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dennis of Bellflower, Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Cloyd is spending a few days as a guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson, of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellings worth and daughter Maxine, of Fullerton, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pyland Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strictland attended the Texas picnic at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lundy en tertained Sunday with a turkey dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor and Miss Stalia Check South Dakota, spent the week end of Pasadena; Mrs. Fanny Darus Guthoerl, Mr. G. Staplin and E.

C. Janes, of Fuller Park. Trary Daruson, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Guthere, fell and broke his hip Saturday. He is in a nospital for treatment.

Jark Carmain, who is attending school at Riverside, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carmain, of Whit-

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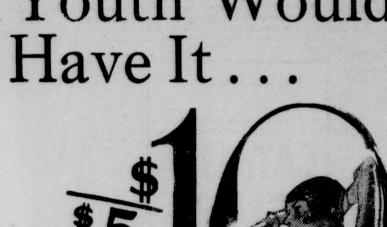
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county and Southland anglers today were testing out the 1930 trout sea-"opening gun," while many others "big catch" on week-end trips.

Prospects in the state as a whole were reported to be good, in messages from Sacramento. Although many streams still are too high and muddy for trout fishing, some points are favorable for this sport. Arrowhead lake was expected to furnish the best trout fishing in Southern California, having been stocked with 1,000,000 fish three to five inches long, for the past five Deep creek is expected to offer fair fishing. Reports indicate that the best field may be below Squint Worthington's ranch just opposite Lake Arrowhead.

Big Bear lake should offer good bass fishing on the opening days, and it probably will offer only fair

ever. A charge of \$2.50 for a fishriver may be counted on for fair fishing at the opening. The north fork of the San Jacinto river and Dark Canyon creek are hards:

Henshaw, Moreno and Sweetwater reservoirs probably will furnish at the meeting of the Breakfast Cranston presiding as chairman.

good chances. Lathrop's camp will not be open and Cold Springs camp has been sold to private interests. Piedro Blanca, Bear creek and Lion creek, branches of the Sespe river, should furnish nice creeks of trout.

Stressed the separation of Mexican hexican or Mexican children in public schools regardless of whether they are American or foreign born.

English language, and commented children in public schools regardless of whether they are American or foreign born.

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"Just as millions of acres of land in the United States have been board of education. She referred to in the Light of Prophecy." The Bay should furnish nice creeks of trout. In the United States have been board of education, She referred to Matilija creek should be good at transformed from desert to prothe attendance of 600 persons in the Light of Prophecy." The Rev. 9, Santa Ana-Edison school, in the Light of Prophecy." The Rev. 9, Santa Ana-Edison school, Lee Awaters. Show creek and ductive lands by patience and la-first classes, as demonstrating the U. E. Harding, pastor, urged all a, m.: Olive school, 1:30 p. m.; the first week or two.

counties indicate that, in general, speaker. fishing conditions are good there.

Rehearsals Under Way In Buena Park For P.-T. A. Play

BUENA PARK, May 1 .- Rehearsals started this week for the home talent play, "Mrs. Tubbs of instrumental trio composed of Miss Boyd. Shantytown," which will be given in the Grand avenue grammar school May 16. The play, which is being sponsored by the Grand avenue P.-T. A., is a comedy-drama in three acts, and is being directed by the

president, Mrs. L. H. Borden.
The cast is as follows: "Mrs.
Mollie Tubbs," the sunshine of Shantytown, Mrs. W. H. Perry; "Clingie Vine," her boarder, Carol Battelle: "Mrs. Ellen Hickey." who hates to gossip, Mrs. J. B. Sullivan; "Naydelle Campbell," the pretty young school teacher, Molly Wolford; "Tom Riordan," a young census taker, Bob Fry; "Queenie Sheba Tubbs," Helen Meyers; "Billy Blossom Tubbs," Jackie Owens.

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ostrich farm, considerable concern. Not only Mary, but other inhabitants of the farm have been cogitating on life's mysteries since Mr. and Mrs. Os ar Ostrich brought forth their spring flock of head-hiders on schedule.



with a chance of getting trout of good size. Anglers will line Bear creek from the dam to its mouth and it probably will offer only fair Lake Hemet can never be depended on for consisient fishing, sometimes being very good, however. A charge of \$2.50 for a final part of \$2.50 for a fi ing permit and \$2.50 per day for a lish-boat is made. Strawberry creek and the south fork of the San Jacinto river may be counted on for fair

streams to fish but the fishing usboth American-born Mexicans and and declarations by J. A. Cranston, tiate between one group including programs by Mrs. Golden Weston ually lasts throughout the season. Mexico-born citizens and another The most consistent fishing in Southern California is reported usually in the reservoirs of San Diego Mexico, is embarrassing to the Am- from 1500, when he first became come to the United States from school registration had increased erican-born Mexicans and is re- superintendent 24 years ago to a abundance. Hodges lake and Lake tarding their development into ac- registration today approximating Wohlford are expected to furnish tive high class citizens, according 8000, where features of the boys

good fishing, especially for bass. club this morning at St. Ann's inn.

Clyamaca lake will be only fair,

The minister discussed various

The minister discussed various cational programs were devoted.

Aqua Blanca, tributaries of Piru bor, can thousands of young and interest manifested by local people. creek, are expected to be good for passionate Mexicans be transformed into good American citizens by that they quit school too early and

The Rev. Mr. Garcia asserted Black bass fishing is reported to that if American-born Mexicans be exceptionally good in the San were given equal opportunity with night classes, Joaquin valley, especially around white people they would be a po-Bear creek and Merced river. of the Mexico-born citizens who ome to the United States.

He asserted that Mexican people are fully appreciative of the opportunities being offered them in the United States for acquiring education and information on American
ways of conducting domestic af-

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Discussion of adult education good fishing. The fish should be to a declaration by the Rev. B. E. day program presented at the meet-Carcia, pastor of the local protest- ing of the Sarta Anni Iwanis club Placentia Pastor ant Mexican church, in an address yesterday, at St. Ann's Inn, with

In Ventura county the Sespe angles of Mexican life in this city and in the United States, and good chances. Lathrop's camp will stressed the separation of Mexican good chances. Lathrop's camp will be compared Cold Springs camp.

"Many persons have discovered education by attending the night classes," Mrs. Weston said, in predicting increased attendance at the

Songs by the Julia Lathrop boys' glee club, directed by Mrs. Frances Hunt Beeson, were features of the entertainment program.

At the business session of the club, Dr. MacVicker Smith was elected a delegate to the convention of Kiwanis International, to be

and Esteban Rodriquez, were other Vocal solos by Miss Andragetta features of an all-Mexican program Armendarez and selections by an arranged by Chairman George

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WHICH FIRST—EGG OR FOWL? The age-old riddle of life, "Which came first, the egg or the owl?" seems to be giving Mary, pet chimpanzee in a Los Angeles trich farm, considerable concern. Not only Mary, but other inabitants of the farm have been cogitating on life's mysteries since r. and Mrs. Os ar Ostrich brought forth their spring flock of ead-hiders on schedule. CALENDAR FOR IMPORTANCE OF SCHOOL TERMS CHILD HEALTH IS ANNOUNCED PROGRAMS TOLD

school term. June 6, but little over a month away, announcement was In recent years May 1 of each made today by County Superin-1930-31 school year.

until Monday, Jan. 5, thus giving of any extent, ample time for home trips for There never has been a time those who desire to spend Christmas back east. Spring vacation will rank second in length, extending from Friday, March 27, until President Hoover has his White Monday, April 6. The other va- House conference for child health Monday, April 6. The other va-cation is a two day affair at Thankgiving, Thursday and Fri-day, Nov. 27 and 28. The only day, Nov. 27 and 28. The only tice day, Tuesday, Nov. 11.

fall will commence on Wednes- opment. day, Sept. 10. Two additional "holidays" for purposes of keep-bureau of child hygiene and the the opening of school, Sept. 8 and 9. The last day of school next year will be just one day earlier

Friday, Nov. 7, with the semester supervision of the health departend of the third quarter will come line with this progression toward a with the start of the spring va- higher level of understanding of cation, March 27.

exception of the last day of offices of their family physician. school, which will be June 13.

Will Speak Here

The Rev. Charles E. Fuller, of interested citizens to attend the service, as the Rev. Mr. Fuller is a p. m.; May 13, Santa Ana-Frankspeaker of note and has won wide lin school, 9:00 a, m.; May 16, San-Reports from Inyo and Mono proper cultivation," said the now are anxious to further their popularity, broadcasting his serta Ana—John Muir school, 1:30 p. KREG by remote control.

> held the latter part of June in Atlantic City. A. Haley, Fred Newcomb, T.

A. Winbigler and Charles Blackburn were named as the club's committee to sell peanuts at the Boy Scout jamboree at the county fair grounds tomorrow night.

Country club on May 14.

With the close of the present BY K. H. SUTHERLAND, M. D. Health Officer, Orange County

year has been designated as Child tendent of Schools R. P. Mitchell, Health day by proclamation of the of the school calendar for the president of the United States. Organizations interested in public The calendar provides for three health, however, have sought to vacations and one holiday during continue this concentrated interest the year. The Christmas vacation, in child welfare over a period of unusually long, will commence on several weeks during each spring Thursday, Dec. 18, just a week season, since one day is much too before Christmas, and continues short to emplete a health program

holiday on the schedule is Armis- ers' clubs, etc., are interested and eager for more knowledge concern-Sessions in county schools next ing proper child health and devel-

ing the registers, have been designated as the two days preceding have been emphasizing the importthan it is this year and falls on planning to enter school next fall June 5. High schools of the country, however, will not close until in the various districts over the June 12, according to the sched- state and in Orange county a number of these clinics have been held The first quarter will end on and more are to be held under the closing on Friday, Jan. 23. The ment. We urge that parents fall in proper child health and develop-The schedule for Santa Ana ment and seek the opportunities schools follows the same dates as being offered to have their preabove, it was announced from the school children examined in the office of J. A. Cranston, city su- clinics conducted by the health deperintendent of schools, with the partment or if they prefer in the

this time perhaps will discover defeets which can be remedied before mona. the opening of school next fall and

a. m.; Olive school, 1:30 p. m.; May 12, Placentia-Bradford school, 1:30 in Placentia over radio m; May 19, Santa Ana-McKinley chool, 1:30 p. m.; Villa Park school :00 a. m.; May 21, Orange-Maple chool, 9:00 a. m.; May 23, Orange -W. Orange school, 9:00 a. m. May 26, Orange-Lemon echool, a. m.; Santa Ana-Spurgeon

school, 1:30 p. m.; May 29, Placen-

tia-Baker street school, 9:00 a. m.;

June 2. Orange - Center street

chool, 1:30 p. m.: June 6, Placennnouncement was made that the tia-Richfield school, 9:00 a. m. ab would meet at the Santa Ana June 9, Placentia-La Jolla school Walk with Comfort

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class at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio. The mother, Mrs. Frank D. Slutz, attended from 1900 to 1904, but did not take a degree, having returned only recently to finish her course. She is shown here with her son, Leland Slutz, a star athlete. Their home is in Day'on, Ohio.



gion benefit horse show to staged at the Orange county fair grounds on May 3 and 4, announced today the entries for the study is evidenced by the records big event. All types of horses are of University college, evening di-Lake, Oakland, Pomona, Ambass- California, which reveal that apador and Long Beach horse shows proximately 60 school principals, inwill compete for honors at the cluding Orange county educators,

Cora May, Lucy Nue, Carnation tion college. Perfection and others will repre-sent the Carnation farms. Beau-ber are school principals from Los

classes more physically fit for a ture, "The Son of the Sheik," will Inglewood is represented by two successful school year.

be one of the 13 Arabian horses enrollments. Preschool examination clinics to entered by the Kellogg ranch. The School principals from other cities ating with the Legion in putting hambra, Arcadia, Azusa, Bellflower,

require constant and continued Winners at the Salt vision of the University of Southern are enrolled in the Trojan continua-

tiful Arabian thoroughbreds have Angeles city elementary and high Physical examinations made at been entered by the W. K. Kel-school districts. Next in numbers logg Arabian horse ranch of Po- to Los Angeles is Glendale, which heads the suburban list with a total Jadaan, the borse ridden by the of six student-principals; Whittier thus allow the child to enter his late Rudolph Valentino in his pic- and Lynwood each have three, and

ods which make the Santa Ana telephone system possible will viewed tomorrow by visitors at the central office building, 201 East Fifth street, as a result of an invitation to the general public from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

"The more people know of the telephone system the better the company will be able to serve the public," E. S. Morrow, district manager, said today. "The more subscribers learn of the equipment required to make their telephone function properly, a vast mechanphone system will become to them, hown how a telephone call goes in

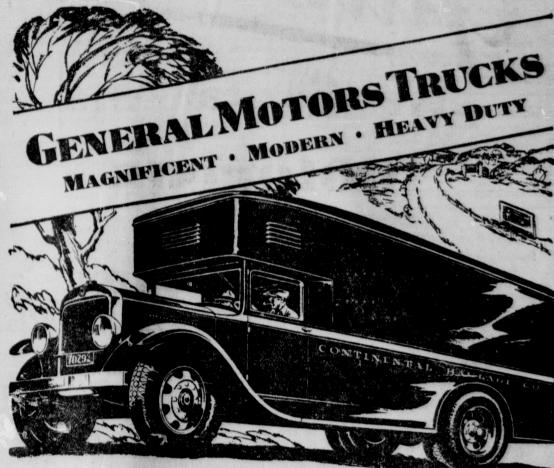
Of particular interest, will be the manner in which he cables through which hundred wires enter the building, and the thone people which handles the ity's telephone destiny will answer stions regarding the system's operation. The company is anticipating a large gathering of visitors n answer to its invitation, Morrow

EVENING RED

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One of the loveliest of recent affairs was the finner party and crystal shower given in the home of Mrs. Alma Thompson, 212 Edinger street, when Mrs. Helen Wilde was co-hostess with Mrs. merstead who is to wed Lyman Nelson, on June 4 was the honor

outlined coming events for the style revue. Sweetpeas and Cecil Brunner

roses were used in the decorations and tall yellow candles centered tables. presented with a number of lovely pieces of topaz crystal.

Those present with the hostesses Delia Bendix, and the Misses Peggy Frick, Beatrice Barnard, Mar-Evelyn Scherbert, Evelyn Gredler, Jane Vrowford, Ruth Sanford, Mildred Lukins, Corinne Pennington and Dorothy Osborn.

Informal Dinner Is Delightful Event

A recent lovely affair was the informal bridge dinner with which Mrs. Madelaine Hogue entertained a group of friends recently. Mrs. Hogue was assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. E.

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MAY FLOWER FETE ATTRACTS CROWDS TO EBELL CLUBHOUSE

Varied attractions rewarded the scores of interested guests of Tuesday with a similar event ties in the history of the Orange West Fifth street, Tustin, Mrs. Ida in some way connected with bridal Varied attractions rewarded the scores of interested guests who last inght thronged the Ebell clubhouse, attracted by the who last inght thronged the Ebell clubhouse, attracted by the windight and Mrs. Ernest Windight's storms and motored to held yesterday, Mrs. Theodore A. Windight's storms and motored to held yesterday, Mrs. Ernest Windight's storms and motored to held yesterday, Mrs. Ernest Windight's storms and motored to held yesterday, Mrs. Ernest Windight's storms and motored to held yesterday, Mrs. Ernest Windight's storms and motored to held yesterday, Mrs. Ernest Windight's storms and motored to held yesterday, Mrs. Ernest Windight's storms and motored to higher added another lovely party higher added another lovely party. co-hostess with Mrs. Hower display, the appetizing dinner and the rashion revue bigler added another lovely party. Anaheim where the Concordia copal church of Santa Ana, and was assisted in her duties as host-club was the setting for the de-club was the erstead who is to wed Lyman nual spring garden and flower show. The Garden section of which Santa Ana hostesses are lightful hospitality.

Otto J. Evans, president of the Following a short meeting of Tables at which the respection of the respective the respection of the respective nual spring garden and flower show. The Garden section of the society, sponsor of the floral show, and other sections are first of the series, yesterday's af-Bridge and 500 were played ranging for various displays, were further aided by the finance fair was staged in the order of the played ranging for various displays, were further aided by the finance fair was staged to played ranging for various displays, were further aided by the finance fair was staged to played ranging for various displays, were further aided by the finance fair was staged to played ranging for various displays, were further aided by the finance fair was staged to played ranging for various displays, were further aided by the finance fair was staged to played ranging for various displays, were further aided by the finance fair was staged to played ranging for various displays, were further aided by the finance fair was staged to played ranging for various displays, were further aided by the finance fair was staged to played ranging for various displays, were further aided by the finance fair was staged to played ranging for various displays, were further aided by the finance fair was staged to played ranging for various displays, were further aided by the finance fair was staged to played ranging for various displayed ranging for various di during the evening and an amus- committee which gave the mid-day luncheon and last night's Winbigler home on East Ninth P. fortune telling. Miss Peggy Frick dinner, as well as made all arrangements for the entertaining hospitality.

Business Associates

and Miss Ruth Campbell.

her by Saturday morning.

Miller, who is ill at a hospital in

Miss Harah A. Cliffe and Miss

Marian Cliff of Hawaii will be

week end guests in the home of

Olive street. Mrs. Cliffe was the

visits to the art stores in the

The May Day program and party

which was to have been given by

unless rainy weather continues.

and patrons of that chapter on May

years in Hawaii.

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Woman's Club

Exhibitors aiding the clubwomens added to the color and charm of the event with well-placed and artistic Miss Hammerstead displays, Just within the foyer, sharing interest with the books, candies, fruits and vegetables of were Mrs. Oniska Orndorff, Mrs. ly potted cactus specimens exhibited by F. C. Blauer. In the peacock room, the Weisseman store teries, and one especially pleasing in its correct placing of exquisite china for a luncheon. The stage of this room was given over to the handsome begonias in wide variety, shown by the Rinehart Begonia loaned by Robert Van Drimlen. Es- Ana. pecially interesting was a fine German roller. Petunias from the presided at the dinner function day.

Keech, in her duties as hostess. Italian linen dinner cloth and nap- with a group of instrumental so- and "For You," two charming dance, card tables were placed so Maud Wright, the guest of honor, Dinner was served at the beau- kins, its graceful rock crystal used los. Miss Helen Glancy, planist, love songs, followed by an amustifully appointed card tables, soft- with gold-encrusted service plates, also appeared on the musical pro- ing encore number. ly shaded candles lighting the and its dignified candelabra, it was gram.

rooms. At the bridge game the one of the most beautiful of the rooms. At the bridge game the one of the most beautiful of the the Wrycende Maegdenu club was awarded to Mrs. one of the most beautiful of the the Wrycende Maegdenu club was "Trees" by Rasbach, playing her program, will be the outing at San James Wright and the consolation room, were graceful pieces of art to Luther Ray.

explained by Miss Dorothy Beck-man and a one act play entitled own accompaniment.

Guests asked to share the hosticity of the two hostesses in raing were Mr. and Mrs. James ing photographic studies of Lorna Miss Mabel Pruitt, Miss Charlotte this friendly due of parties, in-disposal. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Thompson of the Santora building. Pritchard, Miss Margaret Gaebe cluded: Taylor jr., Mr. and Mrs. Luther The table of blankets in all the del-Ray and Kemper Taylor. icate flower colors, and as softly inviting as a spring garden, displayed by the Santa Ana Woolen mills, completed the exhibits in this

> The dinner menu was a delicious pers of the finance committee un-Mrs. Emrys D. White.

Dances and Fashions Entertainment offered in the auing, and graceful your count, while Whitney, Miss Mary Smart. modelling of the garments was done by various young people drawn from the dance classes and from B. P. W. to Attend

Ebell families. Adding to the interest was the Reciprocity Dinner orchestra accompaniment with Fred Chapman at the piano and mem-"Happy Days Mrs. Fred Stever's shop," the Betty Rose shop and for the little people, while young girls presented pretty styles from

Ronsholdt's El Patio shop. Mrs. Riley Huber modeled the exclusive styles from Alice Jouvenat's while the Misses Ann Tarver, Beth Westcott, Edith Bailey, Virginia Berry and Alice Majors presented gowns for all occasions from Ronsholdt's El Patio and Exclusive Beautiful furs were from Olive Duling smart hats from Nanette's, and the pretty footwear from the one store away from Broadway, the Watkins bootery. Even the beautiful basket of flowers given prominent place in the decorations was sent as a compliment from the Bouquet shop. Men's Wear Shown

Sports wear for men, correct afternoon attire and formal evening clothes were presented by the Vandermast store with Riley Huber, Adrian Marks, Frank Humphrey, Valmer Clark, Dr. Karl Loerch, Allen Kidder and Robert Shilling at the home of the Rev. and Mrs.

modelling. This afternoon's bridge party was to bring the annual event to an end and the doors of the flower where the day where the flower where the show were to close at 5 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. Salisbury, acting leader in the Wee Kirk of the Heather, of the Garden section, and her secof the Garden section, and her section members and committees have Samuel Prince, both of Pasadena, been indefatigable in their efforts were married. to make the event outstanding. Esties of the awards and decorating committees. Mrs. W. E. Watkins served as chairman of the former, and Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld of the latter. Mrs. Clyde Bach and Mrs. F. P. Jayne superintended the Mexican exhibits; Mrs. J. C. Lamb had charge of donated plants; Mrs. C. C. Miss Pearl Camblin, 911 North Violett, fruits and vegetables, and Wrs. M. J. Marks, door committee. principal of the school where Miss Camblin taught for a number of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members of the women's gym class of the Y.W.C.A. are asked to meet at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. to drive the Every Girl's club of the Julia to Irvine park for the picnic Lathrop school will be given tomorplanned by this group. Picnic ar-row afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p. m. rangements will be carried out unless stormy weather intervenes. Between the same hours, a program

The trip of the Art class of the adult education department of the Santa Ana high school, to Los Hermosa chapter, O. E. S. will give a 6:30 dinner for past mairons Angeles, was postponed and the class will meet as usual tongiht. The trip was to have included

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Following their bridge luncheon street, a home famous for its

mony of orchid, yellow, pale green and pink, was in effect for the two parties, and was apparent in floral appointments, in place and tally cards, and in the pretty crystal services for the individual tables. Assisting throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Elmer Barr Members of the Wrycende Mae- Burns, Mrs. J. E. Liebig, Mrs. gdena club were hostesses last Joseph H. Metzgar and Mrs. evening in the Young Women's Irwin F. Landis.

Christian association headquart- tal, very similar to those reward-Attractive prizes in ebony crysers at dinner complimenting their ing the makers of special scores employers and business associates. The club is composed of fortunate players yesterday. The young business women of the Y. guests receiving them were Mrs. ty, shown by the Rinehart Begonia
Gardens at 1117 Kilson Drive, and
to cages holding unusual birds
to cages holding unusual birds
logned by Robert Van Drimlen EsAna.

W. C. A. and its activities are
well known throughout Santa
Willits. Each of the aides received attractive little gifts on each Miss Mildred Calkins, president

The hostesses had provided a Russell nursery were also shown. and extended a sincere welcome short but pleasing musical pro-Attractive Displays

to the honored guests. Group gram to fill that interval while singing was enjoyed, after which scores were being counted, and for a formal dinner by the H. T. companied by Miss Betty Burham with Miss Ruth Armstrong as well as a light-hearted one. Smith China store, With its rare at the piano, favored the guests accompanist, sang "Dear One" Tissue Smith, a talented soprano

Mrs. A. H. Allen, Mrs. Chas. D. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown Mrs. G. E. Bruns, Mrs. Har- noon program, and at 6:30 o'clock, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl ry Bennett, Mrs. L. R. Crawford, a barbeque dinner will be served associations throughout Southern ter, Mrs. and Mrs. Franklin West, Mrs. Fred Crowell, Mrs. Chas. V. Doty, Mrs. Irene Estes, Mrs. Chas. Kelly, Mrs. Frank Kess, Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mr. The dinner menu was a delicious and Mrs. R. W. Meade, Mr. and W. Guenther, Mrs. M. B. Lacy, Mrs. one, and was served deftly by mem-Mrs. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Merle Morris, Miss Gertrude Hellberg, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, Miss Louise Mont-Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kennedy Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Currey and J. E. Paul, Mrs. Cassius Paul, Mrs. gomery, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McGilvrey; J. A. Prescott, Mrs. C. W. Nussorium was under the direction A. G. Green, L. J. Harris, McKee baumer, Mrs. James W. Rice, Mrs. of Mrs. J. M. Cloyes, who present- Fisk, Walter Scott, Mrs. F. E. J. B. Roberts, Mrs. Max Reinhaus, ed each feature, and Mrs. A. G. Coulter, Mrs. C. S. Smith, Mrs. Miss Pauline Reinhaus, Mrs. Don Flags, who grouped and directed Carrie Leebrick, Mrs. Edith Rit- Rice, Mrs. J. S. Smart, Mrs. Fred the modelling. Co-operating in the ter, Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, Miss Stever, Mrs. Francis Scott, Mrs. revue were stores of Broadway, es- Beth Phillips, Miss Mary Hil- Volney Tubbs, Mrs. Louise Tubbs, pecially those in the Santora build- yard, Miss Berthila Barkley, Miss Mrs. Ray Vincent, Mrs. Emerys ing, and graceful young dance pu- Ruby Cameron, Miss Justine White, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Chas. Walker, Mrs. Vic Walker, Mrs. Hugh Wiley. Mrs. John Wehrly, Mrs. Harry Zaiser Mrs. Fred Zaiser, Mrs. Adam Zaiser, Mrs. Don Andrews, Mrs. Raymond Ad- Nursery Board kinson, Mrs. F. C. Drumm, Mrs. J. Frank Burke, Mrs. Elmer B. Burns. Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, president of Mrs. Felton Browning, Miss Ruth the Business and Professional Wo- Armstrong, Mrs. Thomas J. Britton, man's club, today called attention Mrs. Geo. S. Briggs, Mrs. John D. Shop," the Betty Rose shop and Vandermast's store offered models of the Anaheim club, to an Or-H. M. Cake, Mrs. V. Z. Backus, Mrs. ange County Reciprocity program H. C. Dawes, Miss Roberta Dawes, to be held in the Elks club of Mrs. H. F. Duckett, Mrs. Eleanor that city on Tuesday night, May Elliott, Mrs. Maurice Enderle, Mrs. 6. Plans are to make the program Mrs. Milburn Harvey, Mrs. Eddie in harmony with Music week, and Holmes, Mrs. H. J. Howard, Mrs. J. will be entertained. Dinner at John Martell, Mrs. Stanley Reingram. Mrs. Mayhill asked for a good attendance of Santa Ana clubwomen, and stated that reser-Franklyn West, Mrs. John L. Wehrvations must be made through ley jr., Mrs. Tom Willets, Mrs. Zaiser,

Sorority Meeting Given Over to Initiation

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanning of Several new members were init-Long Beach were guests yesterday iated into the Phi Zeta sorority last evening at the meeting held in the U. E. Harding of 711 South Ralph Mosher home at 1428 Spur-Broadway. Mrs. Harding and geon street. These were Mrs. Maxine Bryte, Mrs. Doris Garfield, Miss where he officiated at a wedding Margaret Gaebe, Miss Kathryn Kilbourne, Miss Martha Kittle. The and Mrs. W. W. Kays. impressive candle lighting initiation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Margherita Marsden.

Plans were made for a musical to be staged here Wednesday night, May 28. A communication from Madame Schumann-Heinck was read in which the famous soloist Santa Ana for the sorority garden party in June. Plans for the coming event are now underway.

They expect to leave the first ing event are now underway.

Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner and Mrs. the sorority and are honored guests at each meeting, but Mrs. Baum-

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Between the same hours, a program Sycamore Rebekah lodge; 1.0.0.F. will be given by the boys on the temple; 7:30 o'clock. White Shrine; K. P. hall; cards to follow business; 8 o'clock, FRIDAY Knights of the Round Table; St. 5 at the Masonic temple. Mr. and Ann's Inn; noon.
Mrs. Joseph Smith will head the United Presbyterian King's

Mrs. Joseph Smith will head the committee in charge of the dinner. As the event will be given during music week. Miss Rain Frothing- Shiloh Circle of G.A.R.; K.P. ham will present 20 Mexican girls hall; 2 o'clock. in a chorus, and Mrs. Golden Nor- Dorcas Choral club; First Methwood Weston will present a group of Spanish troubadours. About 80 guests will share honors at the af-Chestnut street.

County Shrine Club Gives Enjoyable Party

One of the most brilliant par-

Smith of this city, had ar-The same charming color har- from Al Malaikah Shrine in Los Angeles, of which the Orange County club is a part.

The musicians, to the number of about 65, accompanied by their wives, arrived in time to enjoy the baked ham dinner with which the man festivities opened, and beginning at 8 o'clock, played a remarkable program of band music for the Shriners and their guests. Kenneth Gillette, past illustrious potentate of Al Malaikah, was guest of honor, representing Fred J. Wadley jr., present potentate who was prevented from being present by the arrival in Los Angeles of the imperial potentate, Leo Young,

and his suite. Following dinner and the concert, the guests enjoyed dancing to the excellent music provided by geles. There were approximately 90 couples present in addition to scores were being counted, and the band members and their wives, plays, notably the table arranged Miss Dorothy Lutz, violinist, ac- Mrs. Willits (Cevil Fross Willits) so the crowd was a large one as

For those who did not care to

The next anticipated social event Clemente on May 28, when all the resources of the Spanish Village Meet at Westwood Those sharing the pleasant ev- while the walls displayed the strik- "Overtones" was presented by this friendly due of parties in will be placed at the Shriners

Swimming, boating, fishing, riding and golf will be on the afterone of the specialties of the Vil- meeting on the campus at West-W. Guenther, Mrs. M. B. Lacy, Mrs. lage. Dancing will follow in the wood, University of California at big social clubhouse of the Vil- Los Angeles. lage. It is planned to extend Programs will be furnished by formal invitation to Imperial Po- the various institutions during the tentate Leo Young, and to Fred convention. J. Wadley ir., illustrious potentate Maybelle Ball, outgoing publicity of Al Malaikah Shrine, to be chairman for the local organizahonor guests at this event. The tion, will lead a discussion on Oceanside Shrine club will be in- publicity in the Y.W.C.A. work. vited as a body, the members to A dance has been planned for the bring their wives and join the Orange county clubmembers and their wives in the outing.

Old Clothes Drive To Be Staged By

Day Nursery board of the Ebell resentative; Miss Juliette Taylor, society of Santa Ana for old social chairman; Miss Joanna Day, clothes and discarded garments. program chairman; Miss Marion A special drive for these greatly Parsons, world fellowship needed articles of wearing appar- man; Miss Helen Estock, house el will be staged by the board, and grounds chairman; Miss Ger-Thursday, May 8, and nouse- aldine Cole, social service chairwives and club members are ask- man; Miss Elice Myers, publicity ed to take note of any clothes chairman; Miss Evelyn Parks, noted musicians of the community B. Jouvenat, Mrs. Loyal King, Dr. which they could donate to the ways and means chairman. nursery store room during their early summer house cleaning.

The sales from the nursery store Party of Pythian room are not confined to Mex-Mrs. ican people. Many American mothers who leave their children at the nursery and who do not Maurice Yarnell, and Mrs. Grace have the means to procure new at the Day nursery store.

> All women who have anything are requested to notify any member of the Day Nursery board and cars will call at the various Mrs. James Ryan, first; Mrs. J. homes for the donations May 8. King of Fullerton, second; and Board members include Mrs. Clyde Mrs. C. E. Jasper, third. Arrange-Bach, chairman, Mrs. W. E. Wat- ments for the affair were in kins, Mrs. C. H. Lurker, Mrs. charge of Mrs. F. A. Wasson, Erwin, Mrs. M. C. Williams, Mrs. William Lawrence. C. S. Dunphey, Mrs. T. F. Ham

Raugh's Plan Three Month's Trip East

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Raugh, 731 South Birch street, have arranged expressed her intention of being in a delightful itinerary for their annual vacation which they will

of this month and their trip will Ralph Mosher are patronesses of be through the Southern states. They will go first to New Orleans then to Tallahassee and over the gartner was unable to attend the affair last night because of illness. old Spanish road down to Tampa crossing the Florida Everglades to Miami. From Florida they plan to go to Washington, D. C., traveling along the Atlantic coast and stopping in Pennsylvania to visit relatives. Dr. Raugh will spend some time in the home of his boyhood in this state.

Lowel P.-T. A. cocked food Raughs will visit Mr. Raugh's sissale; annual school fair; 7 o'clock ter in Chicago, and his brothers in Missouri and Lincoln, Neb. They expect to be gone about three months.



Two Groups Meet In Lovely Tustin Home Yesterday

Meeting in her spacious home on

Otto J. Evans, president of the county club, and his committee prayer and song, conducted by Mrs. Tables at which the late supper county club, and his committee prayer and song, conducted by Mrs. was served were especially attractions. ranged a unique entertainment in Merriam, for thirty-eight years, a the concert by the famous band Baptist missionary to Burma, Intive Converts and Their Widening ers. Influence." Following this most interesting talk, tea and dainty re- Brown was presented with a lovely freshments were served by the hos- May basket, in which she found. tess assisted by Miss Ethel Alder hidden beneath the spring blossoms

Masses of beautiful flowers, from the guests. fering was presented by the Santa Morgan, Evelyn Gredler, Margaret Ana society to the Tustin society. Members included Mesdames Ella Dwight Miller of Santa Ana; Miss Brandenstine, Amanda Cozad, E. D. Katherine Douthit and Miss Mur-McLeod, E. Beamer, G. F. Bowen, Cora B. Lane Fannie Lash, S. E. Hutchins, P. L. Etchison, S. A. Birdsall, J. W. Carson, Charles

Steeman, J. P. Wilkinson, C. Samuelson, S. F. Hearn, C. E. Kellogg Laura Brandebury, Harriet Flattery, Floyd B. Smith, A. F. Fitz, Maber Purington, Eldora Demarest, A. Harp, Josephine Blood, Cova Wiltsie, G. M. Ramsey, W. F. Thompson, A. A. Alderman, Horton N. Palmer, D. J. Palmer, Clara L. Wiltsie, Lydia M. Hill, the Misses they might enjoy a session of Mrs. J. H. Megriam, and the hostess, Mrs. Ida Auxer.

Executives Cabinets to Iomorrow

Executive cabinets of junior college Young Woman's Christian

On Saturday, the freshman women's dormitory it was learned.

Those who plan to attend the conference from Santa Ana beside Miss Frances Harper and Miss Maybelle Ball are the members of the newly elected cabinet for next year, including Miss Vernell Butler, president; Miss Elsiebell Hurd, vice president; Miss An urgent appeal was made Maybell Ball, secretary; and Miss audic today by members of the Audrey Teel, under-graduate rep-

Sisters Is Success

Pythian Sister gave a most successful card party yesterday aftclothing for their children take ernoon in the K. P. Hall. Baskets advantage of the garment sales of flowers and softly shaded lights provided a note of warmth and color which proved most pleasto offer in the worthwhile cause skies and rain-washed streets outside.

E. Lewis, Mrs. Edward C. M. R. Kellogg, C. H. Powers and Refreshments were served at

the close of the game.

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Shower Is Given in Los Angeles for Miss Brown

Miss Isabel Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown whose engagement to John Garthe was announced recently, was the incentive for a charmingly arranged evening party given in the home of Mrs. G. S. Helm (Merle Williams), 724 West 76th street Los Angeles.

Games were played in the evening, each amusing contest being Tables at which the late supper

Pasadena, was introduced. Mrs. represent miniature May baskets filled with tiny blosoms while cendia, spoke on "The Lives of Na- poles gay with colorful stream-At the close of the evening Miss

a beautiful waffle iron, a gift from the gardens adjoining the home, Those present were Mrs. R. J. were used about the rooms. At the Brown, mother of the honor guest, close of the afternoon, a silver of- the Misses Isabel Brown, Lucille Morgan, Evelyn Covell, Mrs.

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I look at thee and see thy baby smile-See heaven shining in thine eyes so blue: I gaze at thee adoringly, the while I learn the happy secret Mary knew.

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(By Eleanor Young Elliott)

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Built-In Grill Features This Dining

I must tell you about a delightful house I saw this week, but especially about the dining room.

The house was patterned after a Belgian farm house and its dining coom was floored with red tile and furnished with sturdy oak table and chairs waxed to attractive duski-In one corner was set a built-in corner cupboard, in the opposite was the cleverest thing in the whole house—a grill!

A red brick fireplace had been built across the corner, with the hearth laid at waist-height and in it a double spit attachment of wrought iron which turned cleverly by a small motor concealed in

cupboard beneath the hearth. To the right of the hearth-open ing a small black iron door excited my curiosity and on opening it l found extra space utilized to form a farming oven.

Burning charcoal is used for the slow-burning fuel necessary for such cooking, and my hostess told me that leg of lamb, all roasts, chops or steak were cooked to perfection on the grill. One often sees fireplaces in dining rooms, but how clever it was to not only have the beauty and warmth of the fireplace but the utility idea as well! It sounds expensive but really wasn't when wou consider the kilowatts or feet of fuel gas consumed in roasting meats throughout the

Tommorrow I am going to tell you about how the living room fireplace and its clever fire screen.

TODAY'S RECIPES Roumania Peppers

- 6 large bell peppers
- 1 large onion 1 1-2 pounds hamburger 1 pound fresh ground pork (bulk
- 1 large can tomato puree
- 2 tablespoons flour

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2 tablespoons sugar 1 1-2 cups uncooked rice Salt and pepper. Allow two hours for the prepara-

tion and cooking of this recipe.

Cut around the pepper stems, elean out, and wash. Heat three Dr. skillet, when hot add the minced onion and brown lightly. Wash and friendship. drain the rice which has been soak. ed in warm water for an hour and fry in the hot fat. When the rice the Santa Ana ministerial union.

the red disappears. ou know-place the peppers in a standing of church affairs. baking dish and pour around them a sauce made by blending together close of the evening in the old Sun- orange. At interdals about the the remaining fat, the flour and day school rooms where the recep- room tall baskets of massive snow-

Add water to bring the liquid Robertson was assisted by Mr. and to the homelike setting. Flower content to the top of the peppers Mrs. Francis J. Haynes in decorat- baskets filled with yellow blosand cook gently, covered part of ing for the event. the time, and in the oven, until the

The recipe says to use "six peppers or more," and I think it might be more, for that amount of filling is a lot for six peppers. The calorie total is somewhat astounding-4100 -but it serves six people and is a whole course in itself, needing only salad and dessert to complete a satisfying meal. Be sure and save this

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Church Reception Welcomes Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Warmer

The spirit of fellowship which redominates in any Christian orcanization was warmly increased last night when scores of members and friends of the First Methodist Episcopal church gathered at the church to welcome Dr. and Mrs. George Warmer, who but recently returned from a motor trip taken after their, marriage in Ontario on Easter Sunday. An elaborate program was presented during the

H. Donald Clarey, minister of throughout the reception, remarks while presiding, Taylor, who extended hearty congratulations to both Dr. and Mrs. Warmer in behalf of the church House,"

to Mrs. Warmer, upon arriving at of the banque the platform, was filled, however, with sincerity.

ning were vocal selections given by S. piano solo in a brilliant manner.

Mr. Barr introduced the Rev. Mr. dent; Inez Keller, secretary; Tom-Warmer, who he said was to deiver a discourse on the subject 'Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.' Warmer gave a short talk tablespoons of the fat in an iron in which he introduced Mrs. Warmer, telling the story of their

The Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock velcomed Mrs. Warmer in behalf of begins to brown add the meats, Mrs. Warmer responded to the conmixed, and keep stirring until all gratulations and proved to be genuinely impressed with the welcome Season, and pack this mixture extended her. In a brief talk she window boxes of lovely Calendula. lightly into the peppers-rice swells exhibited her sympathetic under- Quantities of shrubbery and palms

Refreshments were served at the baskets of Scotch broom and mock sugar, cooked with the tomato tion was held. The setting was par- balls were artistically arranged. ticularly beautiful as Mrs. J. G. Parlor lamps and three rugs added

The balcony surrounding the panese plum graced the women's peppers can be easily pierced by a room was draped with green pep- parlor. In the center of the room fork and the rice seems cooked to per boughs and baskets of Scotch was a library table and an oldthe balcony and in between were was the centerpiece

The Mary Louise KREGProgram

10:45 a. m. "Refreshing Refec-

11:45 a. m. "Hint on Houseclean-

Huntington Beach

The H. E. O. class of the Christian church will sponsor the annual mother and daughter baneducation, introduced O. H. Barr, who acted as master of ceremonies 13. The banquet will be served Main- at 6 o'clock and will be followed taining the joyous spirit of the occasion, Mr. Barr interspersed his numbers and a short play prewith sented under the direction of Mrs. much humor, He introduced W. A. J. H. Pryor, president of the

The play, "Not a Man in the will have as the characters, Mrs. R. R. Schostag as Mrs. Mrs. G. E. Bruns, president of the Bing; Mrs. Della Fox, her niece; Aid society, who was introduced by Mrs. Clinton Brush, Aunt Maria; Mr. Barr as one of the most profi- Mrs. P. G. Gilmore, Miss Lucy an cient "talkers" of the congregations old maid sister; Mrs. Daisy Fox, also added a touch of amusement Kate, a servant. Every woman in to the program by walking the the church is expected to come length of the Sunday school room and bring her daughter or to chatting all the while. Her welcome adopt a daughter for the evening

Class Entertained Mrs. Jennie Rae Robbins and Musical numbers which greatly Mrs. Jessie Todd were hostesses cleased the guests during the eve- Tuesday afternoon to the H. T. class in the home of Mrs. Rob-Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, choir director and contralto soloist, and Edward short business session was held Gaynor and Charles Farrell at the Burns, celloist. Both musicians were at which election of officers was Fox-Broadway theater. accompanied by Miss Allien Lair at completed. Following are the ofthe plane. Miss Lair graciously re- ficers: Harold Riley, president; sponded to a request and played a Mabel Adair, first vice president; Bess Hoskins, second vice presi-

> A membership drive is being conducted of which Mrs. Maxwell is chairman and is being assisted best pictures the remantic pair has by Mrs. Enid Keeler. The cap- made. tains of the opposing sides are Mrs. Bert Rider and Mrs. Lewis-The contest closes May 18. The Blues" is said to be even more losing team will treat the win- entertaining, due to the story ners to a weiner roast at the Farrell is the son of Lucian Lit-

were banked on the platform with soms and the red foliage of the Jam were hung at intervals along fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers

gagement here and closes tomor-

'KING OF JAZZ'

row night.

The settings in the picture are making a sound picture, while the costumes and the georgeous singing and dancing scenes are undoubtedly the most beautiful seen in a picture of this sort.

"The King of Jazz" is a musical revue. There is no plot, but one scene fades into the next in such a manner that the audience is kept spellbound throughout most of the play. Short comedy thrown in between the acts, dance and song dances, add spice

to the program "It Happened In Monterey" and "Song of the Dawn," are two of the big numbers by John Boles, who will be remembered here in "Rio Rita." Other big song numhers include "Happy Feet," "A Bench in the Park," "Ragamuffin Romeo," "I Like to Do Things For You" and "So the Bluebirds and Blackbirds Get Together."

of "High Society Blues, latest allture opened there last Monday. Full of love scenes that have made Miss Gaynor and Farrell the greatest of screen lovers, the simplicity they show in their romantic scenes and a plot that will interest from the start, make "High Society Blues" one of the

Both were seen here recently in "Sunny Side Up." beach, followed by a plunge party. tlefield, of Iowa. Miss Gaynor is the daughter of a "high" society couple living in New York. The Iowans sell their business and move to New York to enter society, having been made millionaires through the sale.

Miss Gaynor's family will have nothing to do socially with Farrell's people, but the two children fall in love. How they bring their families together in a startling climax that could end in no other way, makes the picture

starring Paul Whiteman and his proverbially amusing, irresponsible orchestra, continues its run at the vagabonds are apt to be extreme-Fox-West Coast theater today. The ly likable especially if, to their picture is playing a five-day en- yarning proclivities they add the gift of song.

The hero of "Under a Texas probably the largest ever used in Moon," Warner Bros. all-talking, technicolor picture, closing tonight at Walker's State theater, is just such a person, a gallivanting ne'erwith cattle-thieves, cow-punchers and pretty senoritas is delightfu if past belief on soberer thought. Frank Fay, in this role, has creatmost captivating in the history of the talking screen.

The color of "Under a Texas Moon," is softly glowing and true -desert, herds of stampeding cattle,

liant garb of Indian and Mexican ling it.

lance of actual life. The voice re- spirit of romance, bluff hard-fistcordings approximate perfection ed drama and happy-go-lucky and the theme song, "Under a whimsicality—that it can truthfuldrama and happy-go-lucky Texas Moon," is a hunting melody, ly be called one of the most satisthe sort that sets everybody whist- fying pictures of the year.



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Then Clowny said, "Come on! a flock of little boats that they Let's go! We've seen enough of could hire. They picked a speedy this canal. But, where shall we one! Then, as the whole bunch go next?" The Travel Man said, hopped aboard, "We're off!" the merry boatman roared. They sail-swer's up to me." And then he ed out on the Zuider Zee and It stood still, thinking. He was real- was heaps of fun.

for mine." The others, too, seemed seemed a treat quite rare. quite enthused and Clowny waved All of a sudden Clowny said,

know. It's much too far to walk, how strong this plane is made. train." "Oh, no!" replied the And, when you're once inside of Travel Man. "I think I have a it, it's really just like home." better plan. We'll go right back to Amsterdam. From there we'll take a plane."

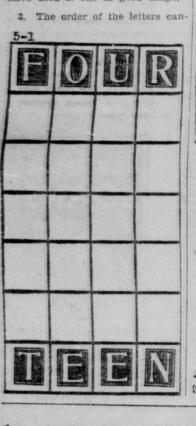
And so they rushed down to the (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a puzzle. is par. For example, to go from nesday's puzzle: TEE to PIN in three strokes SANE, SAME, SOME. sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.



When once in Amsterdam they At last he said, "I have a hunch went out to a flying field and that it would please this merry spent an hour or so in getting set bunch if we would head for Ger- to take off in the air. A great What do you think of big plane was chartered soon. The that?" Wee Coppy shouted, "Oh, big propeller hummed a tune and that's fine! I'll pick that very trip as they slowly salled right up it

"I promise I will never dread to Then Scouty said, "How will we ride within a great big plane, no go? That is what I would like to matter where we roam, Just look Let's ride there in a There is no cause to feel afraid.

> (The Tinymites land in Germany in the next story.)

FOUR to TEEN-Believe it or not, but after taking but five strokes on this hole you'll find you have FOURTEEN.

given number of strokes which Here is our solution of Wed-HAND, SAND,

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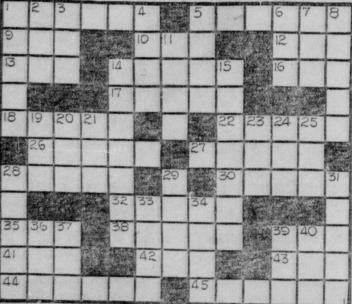
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY JES DIS MUCH BOUT IT - - YOU GOT TO WORRY OVER YO' BIZNESS LEETLE BIT, ELSE YOU'LL BE GRIEVIN' OVER IT!



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Physiology Questions



HORIZONTAL 41 Opposite of I capital of the Bahamas. 5 Famous Latin poet

9 To be indebt-

42 Ancient.

43 To frost.

on the brain.

VERTICAL

10 To observe. 12 Chum.

13 Wager. 16 Silkworm. 17 To eat away. 22 Dogma. 26 Maddays. 27 To scatter. 28 Oath 30 Dined 32 Which is

1 Donator of a largest gland in the human body?

famous year-8 Famous female author. 2 Reverence George -3 Group of 11 God of love. 14 Plants. matching dishes. 15 Correspon-4 Consume dence

6 Monkey.

7 Vehicle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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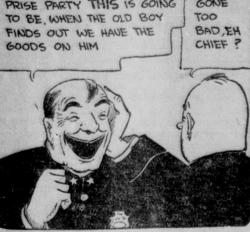
33 Portrait statue. 34 Finishes, 36 Pronoun 37 Devoured. 39 Pine tree.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YES SIR !! FIND OUT 873-627 15 THE LICENSE ANYTHING NUMBER ON THE LITTLE O'BRIEN ? PIECE OF PAPER GENTLEMAN JACK'S CAR THAT MISTER X PUZZLED OVER AND FINALLY TURNED OVER TO THE POLICE, HAS PROUEN -OR THE CHIEF THINKS, WILL PROUE-TO BE THE CLUE AS TO WHO KIDNAPET BOOTS

YA DON'T ... WELL , I'LL BE ... !! I SUSPECTED HIM, BUT HE HAD A PERFECT ALIBI !! OHH BOY ! WHAT A SWELL LITTLE SUR -PRISE PARTY THIS IS GOING TO BE, WHEN THE OLD BOY FINDS OUT WE HAVE THE GOODS ON HIM



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By MARTIN YOU HAVE THAT'S GREAT! WELL, WAIT ... I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN ... I WANT TO BE THERE WHEN YOU FIND BOOTS

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

By AHERN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

TILL UNCONSCIOUS - HIS JAW SHATTERED -THE GIANT HEAD HUNTER, WHOM EASY STRUCK DOWN, IS FOUND BY A COMRADE, WHO

HRUOUT THE DAY, WASH, MARY, AND EASY WATCH BREATHLESSLY FROM THEIR CAVE AS THE BRAVES SEARCH FOR THEM AMONG

THE NEARBY ROCKS AND TREES

TARRIORS COME RUNNING FROM EVERY-WWHERE. FOUR GRIZZLED CHIEFS, THEIR TEETH FILED TO POINTS, HOLD A HEATED CONFERENCE OF WAR, AND IT LOOKS BAD FOR THE THREE CASTAWAYS.



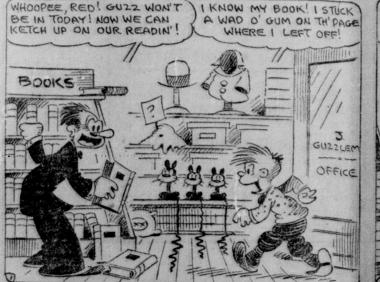
NCE THEY ARE ALARMED! TWO WARRIORS JAB SPEARS INTO THE VERY CAVE ITSELF - BUT ARE APPARENTLY SATISFIED THAT IT IS TOO SMALL TO AFFORD HUMAN SHELTER. IT IS A CLOSE CALL.

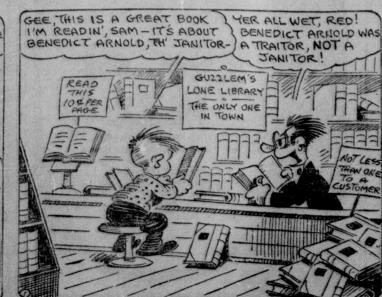


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has been kept busy issuing blocks of tickets in order that everybody in Orange county may have the opportunity to witness the spectacle which will have two night and one matinee performance only. All proceeds, after expenses are paid, wil go to the Tavern Tattlers

peace officers' relief fund. Under the general supervision Hold Meeting of John Stanton, chief of police in Tustin, president, and Sergeant Lutz, of the Santa Ana police department, secretary of the association tion, the entire membership of the organization is co-operating to insure the success of the affair.

SUNBACK MODELS

A white organdie blouse, for suit wear, has cute wings of pleated organdie over the elbow sleeves Nelson, Frances Larrabee, Virginia and a distinct sunback V, just like

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SUPERIOR SCHOOL of BEAUTY At 4101/2 North Main Street MONDAY, MAY 12th

New building—Roomy—Well Ventilated—Is being equipped to give the Best Training Possible in all lines of Beauty Culture, including Permanent Waving, Finger Waving and Artistic Haircutting. Special training for "Brush Up" Courses. Practical Shoppe Methods to be taught. Mildred Morfila, Shoppe foreman of McCoy's for many months, will be manager-instructor.

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An average of 96 telephone conversations a second take place on the Pacific Coast each business day. To meet everincreasing demands for pervice, this company is spending more than 65 million dollars a year for plant and equip-

Abbott Mason and Miss Katherine ior college Tavern Tatlers in the college library, discussing Spanish

A club seal, proposed and designed by Miss Corinne Nelson, was Byrne in Paris. approved and accepted by the club

The Tavern Tatlers present for the meeting were T. H. Glenn, faculty adviser for the club, Corinne Thomas, Lavinia Compton, Thomas Clark, Elva Cook, Mary Ford, Baxer Geeting, Roberta Goodrich, Dor-

thy Harman, Fred Humiston, Phyllis Jamison, Edwin Kilbourne, Abbott Mason, Rebecca Nedder-Virgil Purvis, William Reinhardt, Doris Robbins, Betty ou Snider, Katherine Spicer, Mary

Local Briefs

regret at the death of W. A. Sloane. trilct court of appeals, who is characterized as having the deepest respect o Orange county attorneys, and asserting that through his death the people of the state of California have lost an able and conscientious jurist, was adopted by the Orange County Bar association in a special meeting, called for chat purpose, it was announced to-day by George A. Parker, secretary.

The resolution was drawn by a committee composed of R. Y. Williams, A. A. Brock and S. M. Reinhaus.

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Broadway, will be featured in dance numbers immediately following seewith Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brady, of CHICAGO, May 1.—(UP)—A selling wave hit the wheat market on the day when the wheat market on the Mildred Rogers Waddell, mezzo-sprano, who is famed for her grand opera voice and who is promonous constitution in a special meeting, called for clast purpose, it was announced to-day by George A. Parker, secretary.

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street. It backfired and in some entertalnment. manner caught fire, fire departmanner caught life, life departs ment officials said. There was no New Club Is to

Members of the East Santa Ana Improvement association will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 to-newly organized Santa Ana junior week. Paul Benson, enumerator for Dec. at 619 East Fourth street. Matters ness meeting yesterday afternoon the city are scheduled for discussion. The subway under the railsion. The subway under the rail- the club, the name of which is road tracks at the Santa Fe sta- to be chosen this afternoon. tion, recently authorized by the It was decided that the new state railroad commission, and ex- club, which will be a service tension of Santa Ana boulevard will group, will sponsor a formal ban-be topics receiving attention, it is quet at the end of this collège reported. J. H. Stout is president year, and that the banquet will of the body.

the amount of money in the county members who were voted on yestreasury, iled today by County terday, in the "Y" hut at 5:30 Auditor W. C. Jerome, shows that p. m. county finances are in good shape. Miss Haskell, Miss Frances The report, which is signed by Je- Harper, Miss Virginia Thomas, rome, District Attorney Z. B. West
Miss Louise Ward, Miss Margaret
and County Clerk J. M. Backs,
Shows a total of \$3,951.616.44. SevChesney. the original six memthe stronger Mrs. Charles Applebury have been and add
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the stronger of the shows a total of \$3,951,616.44. Sev- Chesney, the original six memeral of the items making up the bers of the club, voted into total are as follows: Loaned to banks at three per cent, \$2,191,000; checking account balance, \$906,227.31; warrants, \$739,126.07; curLouella Marshall and Miss Ruth
Brubaker.

Strugger

Miss Lavinia Compand Mrs C. E. Noll and daughter, railroad is guests and on Sunday they were backs. A pplebury's brothbanks at three per cent, \$2,191,000; checking account balance, \$906,227.31; warrants, \$739,126.07; curBrubaker. rency, \$112,772.75. There is a small Brubaker. amount of silver and gold coin in- Pledges were voted on yestercluded in the total.

Los Angeles, where he will occupy a superior court bench during May, it was learned today from court attaches. The transfer was made by Wednesday night. the state judicial council, it is understood to relieve congestion in the entertain employes at a picnic at courts in Los Angeles county. Judge Irvine park Sunday, according to Homer G. Ames, wha has been try- announcement today by Luke Miling cases in San Diego county su-ler, local manager. Employes will perior court at the request of the be accompanied by their families judicial council, is expected to re- and it is anticipated 300 persons turn to Santa Ana this afternoon to will be present from varolus sec-

discuss classified advertising at the in Santa Ana. meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board at Ketner's cafe, at noon tomorrow, it was announced today by greatest month in the history of his F. W. Croddy, secretary.

The Orange County Rabbit Breed-ers' association, organized last month, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 ber of applications fried to ports, it was reported today by County Clerk J. M. Backs. Thirty-four applications were filed. On the p. m., at the offices of the Farm bu- 34 applications, 13 were filed bereau, 606 North Main street, it was tween April 20 and May 1. Appli-

man Paul, Ray Kohler, Harold Long, Paul Wright, Henry Schroff, Way, and Pettaluga; in England Mrs. Guy Curtis and children, of Marion Brooks, Chester Cook, with the Gaumont films, Ltd., and Fullerton, spent one day with Mrs. Robert MacFarlane, Clayton Kaps, the Broadwest films, Lad.; in M. B. Curtis. Sunday evening, Mr. Bill Cowley, Bill Friend, Kiyoshi France as supervisor general for the Higashi, Herbert Meyers, Tom Pathe Consortium, Gaumont, Films mother, Mrs. R. D. Gillison, of Los Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le Grand and independent produc- Angeles, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Tibbetts and Miss Frances Tib- tions. In the United States, he has D. Gillison and Mrs. M. B Curtis. served as director for Universal, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson join-Pathe and Eclaire, as well as acting ed some Redland friends on a trip supervisor director of all Gaumont south recently productions released here as Mu-

tual Masters Pictures. Garrick has been a teacher for McKibben, this week. Spicer were the speakers at the re- two terms in the American Acadcent meeting of the Santa Ana jun- emy of Dramatic Arts at Carnegle been reorganized and will play every hall, New York City. He studied Sunday afternoon at the old ball voice with Carbone, baritone, of the grounds near the railroad. Last Metropolitan Opera company, and Sunday they played Fullerton, The

> actor and stage director in New Riley attended the league team of York and on the road. Among the the Anahelm high school. Stanton most popular of his apeparances at Riley and Walter Maurer, students most popular of his apeparances at that time were "Notre Dame," "Du Barry," "To Have and To Hold," "The Deep Purple," "Success," "The Battle," "A Certain Parry," "Merton of the Movies" and "The Boys of Company B." From 1901 to 1912 he was with the following dramatic companies: Charles and Daniel Frohman, David Belasco, Henry Miller and with George C. Tyler for seven seasons.
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> Local Artists Assist
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> Orange county, noted for being a dramatic and music center, will present local artists with Garrick on the program both Friday and Saturday nights of next week.
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> Miley and Walter Maurer, students at Anaheim, play on the team.
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> Mr. Carson, living on Magnolis, road, lost a brooder house by fire. Three thousand young chickens with chicken equipment.
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> Mrs. Addie Osborn, of Venice, is spending the week with Mrs. L. G. Harter. Mr, and Mrs. Matt Walters, of Los Angeles, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harter and other callers through the week were Mr. B. D. Curl and Virginia Berger, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Maddox, of Sawtelle, who stopped on his return from San Diego.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Jules Buehler, of Salver Peak OR X \$5.75.
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> Silver Peak OR X \$5.75.
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> DETROIT. May 1.—4 cars of namerical mand car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market strong all varies through the vels, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market strong all varies or angent set of lost a brooder house by fire. Three thousand young chickens with Mrs. L. G. Harter. Mr. Mat Walters, of Los Angeles, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harter and other callers through the week were Mr. B. D. Curl and Virginia Berger, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Maddox, of Sawtelle, who stopped on his return from San Diego.
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Dance studio at 309 1-2 North

concrete mixer caused the fire de- before Chernofsky and Hoffman

partment to make a run early this caused world-wide interest, and morning. The mixer was stationed who is now free lancing in pictures. in front of 1429 South Garnsey will be an added attraction for the

Choose Name Today

be made a tradition of the organization. A dinner meeting will the I. O. O. F. convention. The regular monthly statement of be held for a group of pledged

Judge James L. Allen has gone to Angeles, where he will a suppose to the suppose the suppose the suppose to the suppose the

resume his duties in department one tions of the Southland. A proof the Orange county superior court. gram of amusements has been ar-J. F. Roberts, of this city, will Triangle express was first organized ranged. Miller pointed out that the

April was characterized as the office in connection with the numannounced today by Mrs. Hazel T. Dowless, secretary. The secretary urged that persons interested in breeding rabbits attend the meet-Schneider, Constance Cruickshank, Mary E. Safley, Lucretia E. Pome-The Triangle Express company roy, Bernice D. Boyd, Willa W.

Plane for the benefit executive, whose it is considered to the country country of the country of

Mrs. W. A. McKibben, of Los Angeles, is visiting her son, E. F.

The Stanton base ball team has with Thomas Taylor Dill and John
Byrne in Paris.

The remance of the read has been was one of the best in northern Or-The romance of the road has been ange county. On Friday Mr. and discovered by Garrick who was an Mrs. W. L. Maurer and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Buehler, of Saturday nights of next week.

Serpa and Brazee, of Serpa's Cagianut, of Santa Barbara Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rutledge, of

Mrs. R. B. Pouiz, of Lobe Park, has gone to Fullerton, where she has a position as nurse.

Jesus Mendoza injured his right wrist while cranking his car. The county hospital is giving him treatment twice a week. Mrs. King Rutledge is taking him for these treatments as there is no local well. treatments as there is no local wel- Sept. fare worker in this section.

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The census supervisor, Stanley
Goode, has extended the time for
July
July

Mexican towns first.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lier, of Long Beach, called on Mr. and Mrs. McKibben one day last week. Mr. Strength in Unit ment issues and acquilities provide Lier is night overseer of the Long Beach golf grounds Mr. and Mrs. J. Sitko were in ket today Long Beach Sunday and attended

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, May 1 .- Mr. and th ntertaining extensively
he week. On Saturday Mrs. Aptreasury
Strengt or-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. fraction Frank Turner, of Victorville, who emained as house guests of the Pere Ma pplebury's until Tuesday evening. 4½s, afternoon Mr. and Mrs. points. Convertibles Pat Fitzgerald, the latter a childood schoolmate of Mrs. Apple- cordar ary and Mrs. Turner and family relative Victorville, and the Rev. and Irs. Harry I. Smith, of Winters- S. urg, were entertained.

Dwane Moore enjoyed a day at

nner guests Sunday. Mrs. E. S. Hell, of Santa Ana, ho has been confined to her

and daughter, Vernon Heil Mrs. David Holsclaw. and its affiliated organizations will Fosher and Marcia M. Carmichael. Mrs. Lewis in the east.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

BALTIMORE, May 1,—2 cars of navels(1 car valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market strong and higher on navels. Lemon market lower on 432s—higher balance.

Navels
Airship FC X \$5.65.

Criole FC X \$5.65.

Hawk SA X \$5.95.

Valencias
Carnation FWK \$7.10.

Gypsy Queen FWK \$6.35.

Lemons
Liberty SDF X \$5.75.

Freedom SDF X \$5.65.

PITTSBURGH, May 1.-6 cars of valencias and 1 cars of v

Navels
Unicorn GBA \$6.30.
Carro Amano GBA \$6.20.
Greyhound SD X \$5.15 \$5.50.
Phoenix OK X \$6.45.
Big Chief SA X \$5.75 \$5.45,
Valencias
Sweetest Yet PF CO \$6.90.
Yosemite \$5.95. Silver Peak OR X \$5.75.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

NEW YORK BONDS

May 1, — (UP)— ted States govern-high grade railroad provided an encouraging trading on the Bond mary. Ease in time money and sof definite easement in all ints of the money market the month end disburse-quirements stimulated tradhe better grade securities turnover was the largest of G. and the turbover the week.

The United States issues, which have been held to a narrow range in recent session, came to life under the stimulus of easy time money and advances ranging from 3 to 23-32nds took place in first and fourth liberty loan 4½s and Liberty 3½s,

April 30 ome since January by illness, adver. Long Beach, Calif., adver. panel, S. Main and Wilshire Blvd., \$250.

It no longer is considered au Mrs. Cathcart, of Hemet, a niece fait to let your legs shine. Help-Wilfred Lewis, is a visitor in ing out the long skirts in this home during the absence of matter are dull creepy weave silk I hosiery.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NE WYORK, May 1.—(UP)—May day was a field day for the bears in the stock market and they hammered down stocks—best issues making the most

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Fox Film 55%
Fox Theater 15%
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Pacific Finance ...
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Call Money—4 per cent.
Total sales—4,632,900.

PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—(UP)-Yesterday's rain was sufficient to hinder harvesting of vegetables in some districts with the result that offerings were generally lighter on the Los Angeles market today with advanced prices in a number of lines.

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Mendota aspargaus was 6-7c a lb. with Orange county stock at 6-10c and a few at 11c.

Loose Fuerte avocados were 67½c-70c with a few at 75c.

San Pedro and Lagans Beach Kentucky Wonder beans advanced to 5 and 5 cents a lb. Local blackberries in 30-cup crates were unchanged at \$2.50-\$2.75. Local cannonball cabbage was 75c-\$1.00 a crate with a few at 1.25. Imperial valley cantaloupes standard 45s was \$7.50-\$8.00 with Pony at \$5.00-\$5.50.

Local cauliflower was \$1.00-\$1.25 a crate.

Imperial valley cucumbers held

moderate demand and firmly held, cull and standard valencias jobbing cull and standard valencias jobbing sized fruit with small fruit and also large and rough fruit at \$2.00-\$2.50.

San Luis Obispo and Salinas peas were 4-5c al b. Good California wonder peppers from Mexico were unchanged at 12-14c a lb., while floral gems soid at 13-15c.

Summer squash is another vegetable that was scarcer because of summer squash is another vegetable that was scarcer because of a range of \$1.25-\$1.50 a lug for local stack or \$1.00-\$1.25 for Imperial valley summer squash.

Local strawberries were also in lighter supply and higher at \$.325-\$3.50 for 30-pint crates of good stock with a few at \$3.75 and fair quality berries at \$2.75-\$3.00. Strawberries from the Berros district soid at 10.0-\$1.25 for 12-pint trays. Offerings of Nancy Hall sweet potatoes from the Imperial valley were somewhat more liberal and the movement was rather slow at 6½-7c a lb. Tomatoes were fairly plentiful and showed a weak tendency, Imperial valley 9-tops jobbing at mostly \$3.00 a crate with a few at \$3.25 while 12-tops soid at 25c less and 16-tops at 1.75-\$2.00. Coachella Valley tomatoes for the most part at the same and fairly significant tomatoes were fairly plentiful and showed a weak tendency, Imperial valley 9-tops jobbing at mostly \$3.00 a crate with a few at \$3.25 while 12-tops soid at 25c less and 16-tops at 1.75-\$2.00. Coachella Valley tomatoes for the most part at the same and fairly significant tomatoes of the present supples of Mexican tomatoes expected soon.

If you want a high shine on your crystal goblets, rub with a piece of tissue paper over which a few drops of methylated spirit have been sprinkled.

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NOTICE
The Orange County Walnut Growers' Association will hold their annual meeting at their office on East Fourth Street and Santa Fe tracks, Monday, May 5th, 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. before the meeting.

C. G. WHITE, Manager.

April 23, 1930.

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NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

Dwane Moore enjoyed a day at Catalina island, where he went with the members of the junior class of the Huntington Beach high school.

Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, who goes as a delegate to the Eastern Star convention at Columbus, Ohio, left Tuesday for the east and will remain a month, visiting relatives in Ohio while there. Mr. Lewis motored to Los Angeles with Mrs. Lewis, seeing her off on the special which carried California delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holsclaw entertained Mr. and Mrs. Morris Price, of Midway City as their dinner guests Sunday.

Mrs. E. S. Hell, of Santa Ana, Angles of the junior class of the junior class of the junior class of the Huntington Beach high school.

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana

Santa Converted to City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids Ana, California Ana, California, will receive bids Ana, California, wi

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rower of 7% simple interest on the decilning balance is but one of the advantages possible to you through a Pacific States Savings loan. Coupled with this low rate are these benefits . . . forming a combination of advantages probably unequalled by any financial institution making loans in Callfornia: (1) loans up to 75 per cent of the sound market value of your property: (2) terms from 5 to 15 years; (3) monthly payments as low as \$8.99 per \$1000, paying the loan in full; (4) no renewals necessary; (5) no charge for preparation of papers unless the loan is consummated.

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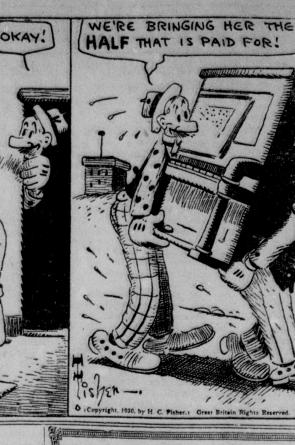
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COLUTION OF THE CITY
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A ANA, CALIFORNIA, DEING THEIR INTENTION TO
Road to a line drawn parallel to and CLARING THER INTENTION TO ORDER THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWER S YS TE M. WATER MAINS AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS UPON AND ALONG PORTIONS OF THOSE PUBLIC STREETS COMMONLY KNOWN AS AND CALLED MAIN STREET, CYPRESS AVENUE, ORANGE AVENUE, MAPLE STREET, MEASOR STREET, HALLAD ALLAD ASSENTED, AND CERTAIN RIGHTS TREET, GOETZ AVENUE AND DYER ROAD AND ANAHURST STREET, CENTRAL AVENUE, ADAMS STREET, EMMETTSTREET, GOETZ AVENUE AND DYER ROAD AND ANAHURST PLACE, AND CERTAIN RIGHTS OF-WAY, AND A CERTAIN RIGHTS OF COMMON OF COMMO

work and improvements in said city, to-wit:

That the portions of streets, rights-of-way and City property upon which work shall be done and improvements made as hereinafter set forth shall be as a hereinafter set forth shall be intentioned as a point in the state of Main Street from the Northerly line of Tract No. 284 to a point 120 feet Southerly from the Northerly line of Said Tract No. 284 to a point 120 feet Southerly from the Northerly line of Delhi Road and from the center line of Central Avenue to a point 120 feet Southerly from the Construction of Concrete Pipe Main Sanitary Sewer, together with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned. That Orange County Intention of Concrete Pipe Main Sanitary Sewer, together with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned. That Orange Avenue from the Northerly line of Said Tract No. 284 to a point 16 feet Southerly from the construction of Concrete Pipe Main Sanitary Sewer, together with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned. That Orange Avenue from the Northerly line of Said Tract No. 284 to a point 16 feet Southerly from the Construction of Concrete Pipe Main Sanitary Sewer, together with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned. That Orange Avenue from the Northerly line of Said Tract No. 284 to a point 120 feet Sewer, together with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned. That Orange Avenue from the Northerly line of Said Tract No. 284 to a point 120 feet Sewer, together with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned. That Orange Avenue from the Northerly line of Said Tract No. 284 to a point 16 feet Southerly from the construction of Concrete Pipe Main Sanitary Sewer, together with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned. The construction of Concrete Pipe Main Sanitary Sewer and Indicated upon and in accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafte

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That St. Andrew's Place from a point 7.75 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to the Easterly line of Maple Street shall be improved by the installation of a Cast from Pipe Water Main, Fire Hydrants, Valves and all other necessary appurtenances thereto, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned; that Emmett Street from a point 34.96 feet Easterly from the Easterly line of Halladay Street to a point 18 feet Easterly from the center line of Evergreen Street shall be improved by the construction of a Concrete Pipe Main Sanitary Sewer, Flush Tank, Manholes, Lamphole and all other necessary appurtenances thereto, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned; that Emmett Street from a point 34.96 feet Easterly from the Casterly line of Evergreen Street shall be improved by the construction of a Concrete Pipe Main Sanitary Sewer, Flush Tank, Manholes, Lamphole and all other necessary appurtenances thereto, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned.

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That St. Gertrude's Place from a point 7.75 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to the Easterly line of Maple Street shall be improved by the installation of a Cast Iron Pipe Water Main, Fire Hydrants, Valves and all other necessary appurtenances thereto, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned; that St. Gertrude's Place from a point 176 feet Westerly from the center line of Cypress Avenue to a point 180 feet Easterly from the center line of Orange Avenue to a point 180 feet Easterly from the center line of Orange Avenue shall be improved by the construction of a Concrete Pipe Main Sanitary Sever, together with Lampholes and all other necessary appurtenances thereto, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned; that the Northerly one-half (½) of Dyer Road from a point 12 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 150 feet Easterly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 12 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 150 feet Easterly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 12 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 12 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 12 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 12 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 12 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 12 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 12 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 12 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 12 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 12 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 12 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 12 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to a point 12 feet Westerly fro

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That Anahurst Place from a point 7.15 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Main Street to the Easterly line of Maple Street shall be improved by the installation of a cast iron pipe water main, Fire Hydrants, Valves and all other necessary appurtenances thereto, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans and specifications

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11 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Halladay Street to a point 11 feet Westerly from the Easterly line of Evergreen Street shall be improved by the installation of a Cast Iron Pipe Water Main, Fire Hydrant, Valves, and all other necessary appurinances thereto all as

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That Goetz Avenue from a point
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specifications hereinafter mentioned.

That the hereinbefore described parcel of City Property shall be improved by the construction of a red by the installation of a cast pipe water main, Fire Hydrants, es and all other necessary apparances thereto, all as particular indicated on and in accordance the plans and specifications mafter mentioned. That Analyse from a point 206 feet.

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55, Records of Orange County, California; thence Northerly along said Southerly extension and along said Easterly line of said Emmett's Addition No. 3 to an intersection with the Southerly line of the Pacific Electric Rallway Company's Right-of-Way; thence Northerly in a direct line to the Southeasterly corner of Emmett's Addition as per map thereof on file in Miscellaneous Maps, Book 8, Page 12, Records of Orange County, California; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said Emmett's Addition and the Northerly extension thereof to an intersection with a line drawn parallel to and distant 20 feet Northerly from the Southerly line of Delhi Road, said line being also the City Boundary line; thence Westerly along said last described line to an intersection with the Southerly extension of the Easterly line of Tract No. 638 as recorded in Miscellaneous Maps, Book 19, Page 17, Records of Orange County, California; thence Northerly along said Southerly extension and along said Easterly line of said Tract No. 638 to the Northeasterly corner thereof, said point being also the Southeasterly corner of Tract No. 284, as recorded in Miscellaneous Maps, Book 14, Pages 1 and 2, Records of Orange County, California; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said Tract No. 284 to the Northeasterly corner thereof; thence Westerly along the Northerly line of said Tract No. 284 to the Northeasterly corner thereof; said point being also a point in the center line of Main Street to the point and place of beginning.

Time and Place of Hearing
Section 7. Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of May, 1930, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall of said City of Santa Ana, any and all persons having any objections to the proposed work or improvement may appear before the said City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, any and all persons having any objections to the proposed work or improvement may appear should file with the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, and pefore the out in accordanc

That all persons desiring to so ppear should file with the City Clerk f the City of Santa Ana before the hour herein set a written protest against the said work or the as-sessment district proposed to be as-sessed, or both.

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him to me."

He needed a man to head up

He took an unorthodox way of

"You have a bright young man

in your drafting room or among

one of his chief engineers. "Bring

idea of the purpose of the confer-

A young man fas selected and at war.

tered by the summons; he had no hardiness.

Thoughts On Modern

Life

MEN WHO KNOW TOO MUCH

Henry Ford was thinking of go- | a certain educational process.

your engineers," Mr. Ford said to little than by men who know too

The young man was a bit flus- utter courage together make fool-

"Young man, what do you know made up of arguments why this or

out any preliminary skirmishes of The fact is that almost every

see I've been working on. . ." ing the impossible by attempting "Good," said Mr. Ford, break- the absurd, and such achievements

ing into his sentence. "You're just are usually due to a man who has

An hour ago I told this story to and who is not handicapped by

a learned but static colleague with knowing too much about the job

whom I had been arguing the on hand.
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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE VALUE OF MASTERING TABLES

"Why, why, I'm afraid I don't of science and of institutions has know anything about flax; you been marked by someone's achieve-

about flax?" asked Mr. Ford with- why that thing cannot be done.

much



"Thoroughly in keeping with the freakish Mr. Ford," he said in smiling obtuseness to the appli-

cation of the story to the confer-

The fact is that progress is halt-

Knowledge and courage are ever

Of course, utter ignorance and

But the world is weighted down

with men whose stoc k-in-trade is

great turning point in the history

ing the impossible by attempting

high intelligence and high courage

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ence we had just been having.

EVENING SALUTATION In the United States everyone makes his own way in life—and then proceeds to change

it."-Premier Andre Tardieu, of France. WHAT ARE YOU CONTRIBUTING?

A statement credited to Roland Vandegrift is as follows: "Have you put into your government the things you have to put in your business, or go out of business? No!"

That sentence is worth meditation. The government of our city, county, state and nation is after all the most important activity with which we have to deal. It makes no difference whether it is the home, the school, the city, the Ural region and in the Ukraine. the church or whatever institution we may suggest, the rule which governs it, which circumits future, its influence and its power, is the state. It is the government. What we can or cannot do in respect to the home is determined The same is true of the church, the schools, industrial life, and even our recreations.

Hence, it is only by our activity as citizens treat it? Probably once in a year, or maybe est part in the industrial development of Russia. twice, on the morning of primary or election day, we are reminded that day we must go to ency about it all. We are ready to take Rusvery clearly; most of us know very little about Russia with our best technical skill. And yet the candidates in respect to their attitude on we find any number of people in the United public affairs. As a matter of fact, the ma-States who consider that Russia is the greatest those who do go, only a very small fraction world. Russia, to these people is opposed to have given it any serious consideration.

gagements, often primarily because they will affect our business. The man who brings to his business intelligence, enthusiasm and con-

Supposing a majority of the people should give to our government one-third of the re- thing more inconsistent be conceived than our quirements which we place on our business. political and business attitude toward Soviet Our government would be wonderfully run. Russia? Public officers would be faithful to their trust,they would become as sensitive to the intelligent sentiment of the community as the magnetic needle is to the pole. If we turned our business over to others to run and took our attention away from it, it would go to ruin in *

to function is because the income can be de- eclipse visible in the San Francisco district. The termined by our servants simply by increasing our taxes. If it depended upon business principles of the expense bearing a real relation when the 1889 eclipse occurred. Graver Clevequately function."

DIFFERENCES IN THE RIGHTS OF

was well known that the husband had forbid- 110,000 visitors to California. Chicago's debts were den her appearance, and that the theater com- beginning to alarm the taxpayers.

apply and not the law of the country in which the offense occurred. The country in which Now, what a change! Radios, auotmobiles, wireargument entirely aside, and declared that the tinent in a few hours. A Zeppelin has been around the law of the country in which the offense the crowds. took place applied, and not the law of the What will things be like when the next eclipse country where the marriage took place. Judg-comes? ment was found against the theater company, and more than that a price fixed as damages for every public appearance which the wife should make in this theater thereafter.

between the husband and wife, and she is re- \$13,500 damages assessed against the owner of the ceiving temporary alimony from the husband truck. Commenting on this unique case, the Tampa, in the meantime, but the divorce has actually Florida, Morning Tribune, said: not vet been granted.

thought of legislation and decisions in harmony ed in most instances. love feast.

RUSSIAN INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

Last week we read the report that 350 Detroiters had set out for Russia to act as foremen in the Stalingrad Tractor Plant in Russia. The plant to which these men are going cost \$35,000,000 and has a capacity of 50,000 tractors annually. This comes to us together with another report that the largest steel plant in Europe is being erected in the Ural region. It is to cost \$350,000,000, including power plant railway, and homes for 10,000 families, and will have a capacity of 5,000,000 tons annually. Al ready 20,000 Fordson tractors are being produced annually in Leningrad, and 50,000 belt line tractors are being produced annually in

This report, we find in the news items of the Financial and Commercial Chronicle of New scribes its activity, which determines its policy, York. It is news of international significance, and indicates that Russia will figure in the industrial life of the world not many years hence as a very serious rival. It cannot be overlooked for us by society as a whole, called the state. that the Russian experiment is one of the most significant social and economic experiments that the world has ever seen. And it is interthat we are able to determine our complete life to do with Russia diplomatically, it is Ameriesting to note that, while we will have nothing in every other respect. It is the most important can brains, American genius, and to some extherefore of our activities, and yet how do we tent American capital that is playing the larg-

There seems to be a good deal of inconsistvote. Most of us have not observed the issues sian money in trade. We are ready to furnish ority of us do not go to the polls at all. Of menace to our economic system in the whole everything that we have valued and cherished. How do we act in respect to our business? The very name is anathema to them. To ad-Our first thought after we awake, as a rule, vocate diplomatic relations with Russia is alis of our affairs. What is needed to be done most equivalent to high treason, and the word that day to make our business a success? How Bolshevik, when applied to any one, simply can we better it? What are the contracts or casts him out from the pale of respectability. the conditions preliminary to making contracts Yet our biggest corporations,-Ford and Intertoday? What are the possibilities of sale? national Harvester, for example,— are bidding Where are the prospects? What will we do, for Russian business. The Amtorg Corporation how will we do it, and who are we to do it in New York, the agency for the Russian govwith? We rush to our office, getting there ernment for trade and supplies, is besieged by promptly on time. We keep our appointments American business men who are willing to sell with care, and are anxious about social engovernment strong.

It would seem to us that it would be good policy either to cease insisting on forcing the stant care is making a success. The others are government into a hostile position or to quit helping it to become strong. We seem to be unwilling to adopt either policy. Could any-

> After All, Who Worries Over a Few Events Between Eclipses?

San Francisco Chronicle The eclipse has come and gone. People looked The only reason why, in spite of our indif- and saw and wondered and that was that. It was a pity for anyone to miss the curious spectacle, for ference and neglect, the government continues it will be a long time before there is another total

When the 1889 eclipse occurred, Grover Cleveto the income as a business proposition must land was President. The Senate was debating do, it is likely that our governments would about something. Congress was expressing alarm uniformly fail. Yet we know that just in proportion as they are neglected, they are failing. men had just granted the first franchise for an President Benjamin Harrison at one time elevated railroad to be run with coal-burning locosaid, "No one has yet invented a system of motives. Some visionary was talking about a government that everybody can go off and mysterious scheme to solve the traction problems leave and have it adequately function." Read East, with some kind of a motor that would be over that sentence again-"No one has yet run by electricity from a wire overhead. Sounded invented a system of government that every- foolish, but people who knew about electricity said body can go off and leave and have it ade- it might be done. Reporters had actually to cover their assignments those days. There were telephones, but not many.

Sarah Bernhardt's extravagance was shocking that it was a new jazz instrument. the world at large. It was said she made her son an allowance of \$1200 a week. Ministers in Columbus, Ohio, were protesting against there being dancing at President Harrison's inaugural An issue has just been decided by a Paris Jackson. Then he said he would fight Sullivan. ball in Washington. Kilrain said he would fight court which brings out in very bold relief the Sullivan licked Kilrain, but would not fight Jackdifference in the status between a wife in France son. Miss Kate Field, back from Boston, said the and a wife in the United States. A husband sued a theater company in Paris for employing his wife on the states in his wife on the stage in a performance when it the year before the Southern Pacific had brought

Russia was talking about building a railroad pany was notified of such demand by the hus- across Siberia. Lillian Russell in New York, explaining her surprising refusal to wear tights in It was admitted by the theater company that a performance for which she had been billed, exin France, the wife is under the orders of her plained she had nothing against tights as tights, husband; that she must obey him in all things; of San Francisco and the Supervisors were havand anyone who joins with her in her dis-ing a lot of trouble over the traction problem. The obedience is subject to the penalty which might Golden State Limited was the first word in luxbe found by the court for the offense in favor of the husband. The company urged, however, chance on getting their throats cut when the have united with the Bankers. This, it must be admitted, is a be found by the court for the offense in favor urious travel. It had an observation car! And that inasmuch as in America the wife is not train goes around the curve go ahead! A man country in which they were married ought to driving-buggy, of course. Henry Ford and his

The Worm Turns

Riverside Enterprise Action for divorce is taking place, of course, locomotive engineer who was and a decided with the train, has been awarded

We can hardly realize in this country a legal of grade crossing accidents will disclose that, in condition of this character, and yet it has not most cases, they are the fault of the vehicle driver been very many years since the rights and priv- who does not exercise due caution in approaching ileges of the husband were paramount and decisive in our own domestic law. The mere crossings; but this, like many other laws, is ignor-

with this French action brings to our minds "The Georgia jury has established what may in imagination a condition which makes the famous fight of the Kilkenny cats look like a prove to be a precedent in holding that the car owner and driver must be held to as full accountability for such accident as the railroad company or the locomotive engineer."

His Greatest Treasure!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

WHAT EVERY GOLFER KNOWS

I never should dream of attempting To learn how to swim from a shark To find out how to fly aloft in the sky From a swallow, a swift or a lark. I hardly would ask a gorilla

To teach me to swing from a limb, Yet I hopefully go every year to a "pro" To learn about golfing from him.

The mockingbird sits in the tree top And chants his melodious glee; The founts of his art are concealed in his heart-He cannot reveal them to me. No bee could instruct me in storing

With honey his snug little hive, And no "pro" I have met on a golf course as yet Could teach me to putt or to drive.

Babe Ruth can stand up to the platter And cuff out a sailing home run But he'd find it in vain to attempt to explain The secret by which it is done. Henry Ford, if he tried, could not show The way to invent a new car.

Yet each season I hope that some "pro" has the dope

I could sit at the feet of R. Kipling And study the verse-writing bizz, But no one would gloat o'er the stuff that I wrote Or say it was very like his. I could hark to a fly by the hour,

To play a tough golf course in par.

Yet never successfully buzz. And I freely maintain that no "pro" can explain What he can't tell himself how he does.

We are glad to learn that the newly-discovered hormone is an intangible something, like a vitamin. We were afraid for a while

ENDLESS SUPPLY

If the telephone company is really running out of names for exchanges, why doesn't it take a few from the Pullman cars? (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How Much Should a Man Save?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

How much should a man save?

According to the firmly-entrenched conviction of our forefathers, every man should save as much as he possibly can save. glass broke and they spred all They then set up the May pole and Thrift has always had a high place among the cardinal virtues— over the closit floor, and thats danced throughout the day. "thrift" in the sense of SAVING money instead of SPENDING it. what made ma so mad, and she

obliged to obey the husband, the law of the was arrested near the Ocean Beach for reckless powerful combination in restraint of trade. Yet, as far as we know, it has never been tried under the Sherman anti-trust law.

Now comes a new attitude toward thrift. This month is pubthe offense occurred. The court swept the less telephones, Lindbergh flying across the con- lished the will of William Cooke Kettle, of Wolverhampton, by law of France applied to the transaction; that the world. Explorers are going to stop going to which the widow receives \$730,000, but is advised not to save it. the North and South Poles because they can't stand "I request my dear wife," wrote Mr. Kettle, "not to save any material part of her income, but to have the pleasure of giving it away as I have done." As a start, he left his wife a lump sum of \$7500 for immediate distribution among relatives and friends.

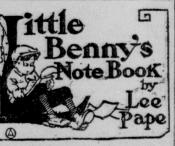
Mr. Kettle's advice is strictly modern. It is in accord with the idea which has spread rapidly, in recent years, that there is a Recently, in Decatur, Georgia, the widow of a limit to the savings which a community can pile up with any adlocomotive engineer who was killed when an oil vantage to itself. There is no use having more factories, mines, where they spent several days. ships, and spindles than can be used. And the amount that can be used depends on the amount of spending. From which it fol- lerton met. lows that the only powerful and permanent way to curb unem-"This is the case of the worm turning-if a rail- ployment is to enable and encourage consumers to spend more

Thrift is still a virtue. There are several million individuals beautiful blossoms being shown. in this country, no doubt, who would be better off, in the long run, if they saved more money.

But there is another side to the question. When trade and employment are declining, the people as a whole cannot save money to any advantage. At such a time they actually save quantity of firewood from orange money by spending money.

Such a time we have had this past winter. William Cooke Kettle's advice to his widow is sound economics.

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Pop was smoking and thinking in his private chair and I sed, Hay

Hay indeed, pop sed.

Meening what, and I sed, if a person falls out of a high window do you bleeve their whole passed life flashes in front of them like and search the sky for the answer.

Ive herd is sed that drowning when their not too bizzy clutching mentary school. This is the time windows are entertained in the so sure. It is not the time for same way, I imagine you haff to reasoning. It is the time for rego to the trubble of drowning, pop membering. To say to a second be

Thats what I think, too, I sed. Why is this so? Why is this the I fell 2 stories today and none of is to waste precious time. It IS them. Often he cannot. go ahead without more to-do. frunt of my eyes, I sed.

You did what, yee gods you did what? pop sed, and I sed, Well it wasent exackly 2 stories, but metic. His mind will slow up at it was the same principal. I was each step in the process. His work tables standing on top of a box and will be slow and inaccurate. In- (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.) the box was on top of a chair, so thats the same ideer as 2 stories,

Perhaps it is, but dont frighten me like that, pop sed. I have a strong hart and thats the way I wunt to keep it. Whats the big ideer of going around posing on top of boxes on top of chairs? he sed.

for something, I sed.

Well reetch for something lower down after this, pop sed. Where May pole. sed, and I sed, in the dining room closit. I was reetching for the early England for boys and girls to strawberry perserves and I must go out on May Day, gather hawof reetched them, too, because they thorne or "May" along the country fell the same time I fell, and the lanes, find the fairest maiden and

duzzen good slaps with my slipper celebration. and see if anything of historical importance slips past your eyes, Ony he dident.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

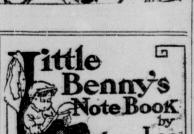
MAY 1, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utt and Miss Minnie Childs of Tustin returned from a trip to San Diego The board of trustees of Ful-

A flower show, under the uspices of the Orane Woman's club, was in session at the Orange high school, with hundreds of Mrs. Harry Warne of 812 Lacy street was hostess to the Happy

Hours club. D. Eyman Huff of El Modena tree trimming to donate to needy

The Huntington Beach bath house and plunge were opened for



Along about the first of May the stead of being able to think and teachers begin checking up on reason out a problem in the Fifth promotions. This child must catch year classes he will be lost in the up on this subject and this child maze of the tables that he should

on that one. Few children are have learned in the early grades. ready for promotion with all sub-I believe that accuracy come jects on a high level of achieve- before speed. Give the children ment. There are many deficiencies in the lower grades time to learn their tables. Let them chant One of the chief causes of fail- them, sing them, clap them, let

ure in arithmetic in the elementary them learn them how they will. grades is the ignorance of the in number work until you are reatables. If a child does not in- sonably certain that he has stantly know that seven times firm hold on the tables. Then seven says forty-nine, does not gradually and without pressure of instantly know every one of the haste and fear, speed him up uncombinations on sight, he is at a til his ears and fingers work to great loss in the grades above the first half of the fourth year. By writing the answer. To speed a writing the answer. To speed a that time tables ought to be a child before he is certain of his part of the child's number thought. He ought not to have to grope his number thinking.

about and count on his fingers, Then about the problems. Ther is great waste to stating prob It ought to be on the end of his lems to a class. Give the class peeple have some such experients, is in the first three years of ele- and why it works; let them com-The time to learn these tables a problem pattern, show them how pose their own problems and work at straws, pop sed. But I hardly for memorizing tables, lists, words, it. In that way you can be certhink that peeple falling out of poems. Never again will memory tain that the child has mastere

the ideas and the process. The language of problems is great stumbling block. We think cause a child can read a state year child, "Think now. Think. ment, even talk about it, that he can get the thought that lies in the words by hearing or reading my passed life dident flash in the answer, and it IS the way, and tation is always behind memory. Give him a chance by letting him make up his own problems before ing to be very, very difficult for testing him on those from the ex-

And teach young children their

In some countries the day was fre

quently marked by clashes between

IT'S HARDER TO LOSE A

workers and government troops.

amination lists.



Once this time passes it is go-

a child to make up work in arith-

tongue and accurately.

May Day, the survival of an ancient festival observed by the Ro-I wasent posing, was reeching mans in honor of Flora, the goddess of flowers, is celebrated the first of

May by the crowning of a May Queen and the dancing about a the dooce did all this happen? he In mediaeval times the day was celebrated with much pomp and

This same custom still survives sed she was going to tell you, I in country districts, and attempts are being made to revive it in Yee gods, I awt to give you a schools in England as a general

Toward the end of the 19th century various labor organizations in Europe adopted May Day as the

BAD FRIEND THAN GOOD ONE! (\$

Time To Smile

FOREWARNED

"Why did you slap Mary?" "She cheated."

"How was that?"

We were playing at Adam and Eve and instead of tempting me with the apple, she ate it herself."-Passing Show.

CHEATED

HABITUAL SPONGER: Smith has just refused to lend me five llars. Did you think there were such mean people in the world?

HIS AUDIENCE: Yes, I'm another like that myself.—Passing

SORRY FOR HER WIFE: One thing a woman expects when she marries is sympathy m her husband.

HUSBAND: Well, haven't you got it since you married me? WIFE: Yes-from the whole town.-Hummel, Hamburg.

THIRD WAS FIRST MISS TALKINGTON: They say he's marrying his third cousin. MRS. CATLEY: Disgraceful! I suppose the other two divorced